



the Quinte Scanner

Second Class Mail - Registration No. 1738.

Deseronto, Ontario,

Wednesday, July 7, 1971

Volume 1 - 43



Seaplane at "Ottawa" dock, Deseronto, landed in 1910 for repairs.

Designated area

Lions to fund centre

Proceeds from the Lions Jamoree held last week-end will be used to start a fund for a new medical centre to be built in Deseronto. The Lions Club has already purchased a lot for the building which is at the east end of Main Street next to Hawley Brothers.

The President of the club, Rev. Wm. Hendry, said that the first step in the project was to have the area termed a designated area, which was determined by conducting a study of the area's medical needs and population. By designating an area, the Ontario Government guarantees the new doctor or doctors a salary of \$26,000 a year. If he makes less than that the government makes up the difference.

This was accomplished through the provincial governments department of medical affairs. Dr. William Copeman of Toronto, a member of the Legislature, presented the case and the area was designated as an area for one doctor.

The Lions Club is hopeful that the area may be re-designated for two doctors and that a dentist will practice as well in the building, which will possibly be completed sometime in 1972.

Plans have been drawn up already and the estimated cost is \$40,000. When completed, the doctors using the facilities will pay rent for their offices. Mr. Hendry said that the Lions hope to get some financial aid from the surrounding municipalities as well. When completed, the centre will serve not only Deseronto but also the surrounding municipalities of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Deseronto Council

At the regular meeting of Deseronto Town Council held Monday, July 5th, a report was received from Mr. Larry South, District Engineer with the Ontario Water Resources Commission Kingston office. The report stated that water consumption in the town has increased considerably in the last three years. It also stated, that although water is chlorinated, the Boil Water order is still in effect.

WATER FILTRATION PLANT

A letter was received from the Toronto office of OWRC, urging Council to submit plans for the town's proposed water filtration plant to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval. Plans and cost estimates for this plan were submitted to the town by the consulting engineering firm of Hisey and Barrington in August of 1969, and were approved by OWRC in November of 1970.

OWRC urges that if plans and estimates are not approved by OMB this summer, the estimates will be obsolete. The

tentative date set for commencement of operations at the new water filtration plant are July 1973. Council passed a by-law approving the submission of the plan to OMB.

WATER MAINS LEAKING

Since it is known that water mains in the town are leaking and that some residents as a result are getting murky water in their taps, Councillor Dickinson was appointed to investigate cost of installing new water mains throughout the town.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

To date, not much response has been made to the town's advertisement for applications for the position of plumbing inspector. A committee, headed by Reeve Lyons, was appointed to process applications.

PETITION RECEIVED

A petition from eight homeowners in the College and Thomas Street area was heard by Council, requesting that Council (Continued On Page 2)

Bigger and Better

LIONS STAGE CHICKEN BARBECUE

Who are the busiest men in Deseronto? The Lions, that's who. Their big Jamoree held in the Town Park Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of last week was an outstanding success, both for the participants and the organizers.

Games of all kinds provided fun for all age groups on all three evenings—bingo, darts, coin-gun target shooting, and a fish pond provided merriment and prizes for the winners.

To top it all off, a barbecue chicken supper was served on Saturday evening between 3 and 9 p.m. 350 people were served by Lions club members and wives.

until the supply ran out—100 more than at last year's barbecue. Cooks were Maurice Kimmitt, Harry Rand and Carl Beatty. Many out-of-town visitors who came last year, returned for the popular event.

DRAW WINNERS

A television set was won by Fred Bush of Camden Road. A hamper of groceries (value \$25.00) was won by Mrs. Donald Armitage of Deseronto, and a draw for Dolly Green Back was won by Mrs. Thomas Shey, Sr. of Deseronto.

GUIDES 25 YEARS IN

DESERONTO

A committee is completing the program for marking the 25th anniversary for Deseronto Girl Guides. It is to be held Sept. 18.

Invitations are to be sent to present and former Girl Guides and it is hoped that no one will be overlooked. At the event, there will be a social hour at 4:30 p.m. followed by a banquet at 6:30.

While the Girl Guides were started in Deseronto more than 25 years ago, records on hand have only been kept since the company was re-organized in 1946.

CENTENNIAL PHOTOS

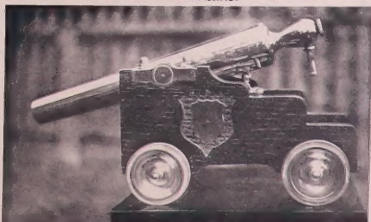
Photographs taken during the Deseronto Centennial by Lloyd Thompson of Picton, will be on display next week at the Scanner Office. Individual orders for prints will be taken.

DANCERS DEPART

A group of young Six Nations Indian Dancers left Branford Sunday for a four week dancing tour of Germany, Denmark and Austria.

Assistance given

Police Chief Carl Beatty and Mr. Bernie Johnson of Deseronto came to the assistance Monday morning of a local girl who has stricken with an epileptic seizure while in the Town Park. Mr. Johnson who has taken several courses in first aid, was a great help, while Chief Beatty operated the resuscitator to revive the unconscious girl, who was subsequently taken to Belleville hospital. It was a few moments before the nature of the incident was known. In such cases a medic alert symbol, worn by the afflicted person, would be of great benefit at the time of an accident or seizure.



Model "Breach Loader" cannon, approximately 24" long with cross bolt barrel and quarter cut oak carriage. All parts were made by Joseph Laverture, father of William and Alex Laverture of Deseronto. This, the second model cannon made by Laverture, is nickel plated, and was three months in the making.

Moratorium on research

Today's longevity and low mortality rates mean overpopulation, with the resulting crowding, misery, increased crime rates and piles of solid and liquid wastes, giving rise to all kinds of pollution: air, water, thermal, noise and radioactive.

Beaches are made unsafe from oil spillages and wildlife is destroyed. Towns are evicted when chemical railroad tanks derail and threaten life from explosions or from the emission of toxic substances. Windows shatter under the impact of jets (the worse is yet to come when the SST is put into operation) and the threat of automation makes life uncomfortable for many.

I propose a moratorium on research.

No more money for chemical research; no more money for physics to create bigger and bigger cyclotrons. No more money to engineers to build highways and airports. No more pipe-lines from Texas to Maine; no more super tankers (we want no more Tarry-Canyons!); no more offshore oil drilling.

The money formerly allotted to technology will instead go to the humanities and the sciences of men.

Let philosophers search for meanings and give us orientation and purpose in life. Let linguists search for the origin of words. Let anthropologists increase their efforts to study the origin of men. Let psychologists and sociologists search for clues to mass and individual behavior. Let artists fill our leisure time with their work.

Instead of building a bomb filled with napalm let us develop a new theory of history. Instead of developing biological weapons, bacteriologists will search for the origin of life. (I applaud when George Wald refuses a request from the Army to develop a tempo-

rary agent). Chemists will help archeologists analyze their findings and engineers will learn to appreciate the beauty of a sunset and not to spoil it with car fumes.

Chimera? Possibly, but must we really reach the point of no return, the point when the combustion products will saturate the atmosphere and destroy the ecological balance that makes life possible on this planet, before we take counter-measures?

As a science educator and a UU I pledge to lead the beneficial and the lethal effects of technology and overpopulation. I owe it to my children and my conscience will allow me to do no less.

Joe Viki,
In Unitarian Universalist World.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Traditionally, the Ontario Conservative Government, now led by Bill Davis maintained their strength in rural areas. Since about 60% of the Toronto Municipals are determined on a Rural Vote, the Ontario Conservatives have been able to maintain their power.

To save face after spending \$14 million Dollars and then scrapping the Spadina Expressway the Davis Administration is producing new legislation to pay for 50% of City Transit transportation. Why not support rural transportation equally to 50%? After all most rural persons are forced to travel greater distances to stores etc. than city people.

This law like so many others supports the city over the country. This linked with sub-division controls etc. shows where the Ontario Conservatives have turned on their rural support.

"An eye for an eye" would indicate that rural persons should turn against the Ontario Conservative Government. —Ross Baker



Neck discs and charm bracelets also worn

PERSPECTIVE

Sometimes we become so trapped in our life, either by the hands of others or by our own habits, that we need to search out again some sources of spiritual rejuvenation. Until nature's freest and most uplifting dramas are removed from us we may fail to appreciate that they can provide some of the most beautiful and strengthening therapies of all. Gaining a sense of perspective is one of the richest dividends obtainable from the heartbeat of the universe.

It is curious to note that most of the great men of this century have lived into old age: Mahatma Gandhi, Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, Winston Churchill, and Bertrand Russell. Of all the world figures whom I have interviewed, Bertrand Russell had the sharpest mind and Albert Schweitzer the keener perspective on the human situation. All of them had a profound sense of history. And out of this understanding they developed an inner calm and fortitude that, I think, helped make them worthy studies in geriatrics.

Perspective is a prerequisite of any positive philosophy of living. It can help to reduce a sense of loneliness and make tragedy more bearable. We begin not only to understand ourselves but also our position on the long road of life. Sometimes just to stand alone for awhile, and gaze out into the infinity of space or into the tiny jewel of a flower will bring needed serenity and acceptance to a troubled spirit.

—Unitarian-Universalist

Newsletter



From time to time we have published articles of a controversial nature. We urge our readers to write to us, stating their own point of view. The author of any letter must be known to us, though the name will be withheld from the public if that is so desired.

DESERONTO COUNCIL

cont'd from page 1

take steps to have Mr. Arthur Carter find another site for his construction equipment and gas tanks, as they are presently situated in a residential zone.

A motion was passed that this equipment must be removed within 30 days, in accordance with the present zoning by-law.

LIONS JAMBOREE

Reeve Lyons expressed thanks to Town Council on behalf of the Lions Club for the use of the Town Park for their Jamboree last week-end.

CENTENNIAL REPORT

Committee chairman, Dorothy McCullough, gave a resumé of the financial aspects of the town Centennial celebrations. A small surplus was reported. She extended thanks to all givers of financial and other support.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Council accepted the resignations of Constable Gary Owens and Mr. David Armitage (police attendant). Mr. Armitage will be replaced by Mr. Stephen Russell Hollywood, of Kingston, who is a qualified radio operator.

BUS PURCHASED

The town has agreed to pay the cost of insurance on a bus purchased by the Recreation Committee for the purpose of transporting ball and hockey players and swimmers. The Recreation Committee raised the money to cover the purchase price (\$1,367) through various fund raising efforts. The vehicle is a 1963 GMC, 48 passenger bus and will be driven by an authorized person. The cost of insurance for the remainder of this year is \$70.



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THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED

Through an oversight, the name of Mr. D. Johnston, who had the concession booth at Centennial Park was omitted. The booth was a popular place on Thursday evening after the Parade also on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Johnston also assisted in taking up a collection after the display of fireworks. Thirty-four dollars was turned over to the firemen in appreciation for the part they played.

To all those who loaned articles or items of interest for the special exhibit at the Library, and to Mrs. Tannicelli who arranged the exhibit, Thank You!

TO Mrs. Marg Neil and son Jamie who made several trips between Presbysterian church and Mrs. Sexsmith's lawn carrying chairs and dishes, thank you!



THE SPRING HILL INCIDENT

On Friday, June 11th, Deseronto Police laid 14 charges as a result of an investigation under the liquor control act. A group of juveniles and teenagers were found under the influence of alcohol.

To date, five minors have been convicted and fined. The remaining cases will be tried during the next month at Juvenile and Hastings County Court hearings.

Development Road

Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P. has been advised by The Honourable Charles MacNaughton, Minister of Transportation and Communications that he has designated part of Hastings County Road No. 13 from King's Highway No. 37 easterly to the East Channel bridge as a Development Road.

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Elected Vice-President



Mr. F.C. Kennedy, President of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Company of Canada Limited, is pleased to announce that R. W. MacDonald has been elected a Vice-President of Metcalfe Foods

of Canada, Limited. Mr. MacDonald has been General Manager since Metcalfe Foods became a wholly owned subsidiary of A&P in 1969. In making the announcement, Mr. Kennedy said that Mr. MacDonald has been mainly responsible for the growth and expansion at Metcalfe Foods which is expected to continue under his leadership.

Mr. MacDonald is an engineering graduate of Wayne State University and has done graduate work at Loyalist College, Belleville, toward a Masters Degree in Business Administration. He is also a Director of the Canadian Food Processors Association and the Ontario Food Processors Association and a professional member of the Canadian Institute of Food Technologists.

Who Said This?

"The Qualities Required of a Durable Politician:"

"The strength of an ox. The speed of an antelope. The tenacity of a bulldog. The daring of a lion. The agility of a leopard. The patience of a donkey. The kick of a mule. The industry of a beaver. The versatility of a chameleon. The vision of an eagle. The melodies of a night-tingle. The meekness of a lamb. The hide of a rhinoceros. The disposition of an angel. The resignation of an incurable. The loyalty of an opoltie. The heroism of a martyr. The faithfulness of a prophet. The tenderness of a shepherd. The fervency of an evangelist. The devotion of a mother."

Board of Education briefs

At its meeting on June 28th, 1971, the Hastings County Board of Education set salary scales and allowances, effective September 1, 1971. The 1971 maximum salaries are between \$300, and \$500 more than in 1970. Salaries range from a minimum rate at level 1 of \$5,400, to a maximum rate of \$15,200 at level 7.

Levels 1-7 cover elementary staff; levels 4-7 cover secondary staff.

Department heads receive an additional allowance of \$2,000, with acting department heads receiving \$1,400. Assistant department heads receive an extra \$850 as do co-ordinators of

extra curricular programs.

Vice-principals (secondary) will receive between \$17,200 and \$19,200 while elementary school principals will receive the same as last year.

Secondary school principals will receive between \$19,500 and \$22,500 and elementary school principals will receive between \$8,300 and \$19,700, according to size of school and principal's qualifications.



Graduation at Sophiasburgh

Graduation exercises were held at Sophiasburgh Central School on Tuesday, June 29th. Forty youngsters received their graduation diplomas after completing Grade 8. Music for the graduates' parade was provided by Mrs. S. Broadbridge. A choir directed by Miss Southall sang a few selections.

Mr. Jesse Mason of Pictou as guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. L. Roblin and thanked by Mr. H. Teal.

BOARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Chairman of the Board, Mr. J. Hukison presented the Board Scholarships to Glenda Flake and Robbie Turner, as top girl and top boy.

Demorestville Women's Scholarships: To general all-round good students who have shown marked improvement during the year were won by Denise Boas,

and Tom Lowe--presented by Mrs. A. Allison.

The Reeve's Scholarships, presented by Reeve George Foster to students who have combined high academic ability with high athletic ability were won by Jeannette Drake and Dennis McMaster.

The Principal's Scholarship and The Sophiasburgh Board of Education Scholarships were won by Janet Lee McDermold and Jake Zwart.

Sophiasburgh Central Home and School Bursaries, were presented by the Rev. J. Cullen to students who have shown themselves to be proficient academically, athletically, and socially and have shown a spirit of co-operation: Cindy Gasline, Sandra Valleau, Eric Tandy, and Ian Baigent.

75 Percent Pins: presented by Mr. J. LaBaton to Glenda Flake, Jake Zwart, Robbie Turner, Jeannette Drake, Dennis McMaster, Brian Veenstra, Tony Benson, Karen Graham, Eric Tandy.

Student's Council Awards presented by Mary Mowbray and Dennis McMaster: Science: Glenda Flake, Robbie Turner; Geography: Glenda Flake, Robbie Turner; History: Glenda Flake, Eric Tandy; Art: Rita Bultun, Darcy Heezen.

STRAWBERRIES

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Also Strawberries for sale at wholesale prices.

City Youngsters visit Area Farm

Three Belleville teen-agers will be guests of Mr. & Mrs. Don McFarlane and family for the week of July 6th to 13th, at their Shannanville area farm. They are Mary Wannacott, Robbie Power and Donna MacInnes. The visit was arranged as part of the Urban-Rural Exchange Program being carried on in Ontario this summer, through the Department of Agriculture and Food.

The program, as co-ordinated in this area by Miss Monica Aylea, is designed to acquaint city youngsters with farm life. More and more young people are growing up with little or no real knowledge of how food is produced, one of the problems faced by farmers.

Conversely, many rural children do not have the opportunity to experience city living.

It is hoped that these exchange visits will promote better understanding between the groups.

Answer To Who Said:
Lester Pearson.

A copy of The County by Richard and Janet Lunn was presented by Reeve George Foster on behalf of the County of Prince Edward to each member of the graduating class.

Sophiasburgh Central Home and School Achievement Awards to those students making the most improvement in each class during the year were presented by Mrs. R. Gasline to: Tommy Ryan, Janet Kerr, Tracy Murfin, Ricky Auelstine, Teresa Orsabee, Mary Stewart, Stephen Hill, Susan Howard, Billy MacMillan, Mark Robbie, Bruce Reddick, Danny Hadath.

Senior Field day cups, were won by Sandra Valleau, Tom Lowe, and Cathy Kempenaar.

Principal Arthur Jackson presented the graduation certificates.

Gardening Tips

by Mary Coleman

LAYERING

Another useful way to get something for nothing from your garden is to multiply your plants by layering. This method can be used for most shrubs that form branches near the ground, and is especially useful for those that do not grow well from cuttings.

If you want to grow new plants this way choose a branch that is close to the soil and bend it down. Make a diagonal cut halfway through the branch where it meets the ground, and then bury the cut part. If you are feeling particularly energetic you can wedge open the cut with a sliver of wood and dust it with a rooting compound. Bury the branch three or four inches deep and place a large stone or brick over the spot to help prevent it from drying out and to hold it in place. Tie the end of the shoot

to a stake and go away. Next spring dig the branch up and you will find a whole new root system growing from the cut. Remove the shoot from the parent plant and transplant it at a new location, for the five minutes work you have a new shrub.

This method has some advantages over cuttings. Once you have performed the operation all you have to do is wait, there is not the worry about checking to make sure that the cuttings are moist, and secondly the shoot is supplied with nourishment from the parent plant all through the period when it is forming its new roots, so if you have trouble persuading cuttings to root, try layering as a means of getting garden plants for nothing.



Deseronto

LIONS CLUB BINGO

Thursday, July 8, 1971

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK,

Refreshments Available.

JACKPOT GAME

\$ 250.00

16 Regular Games—
\$3.00

5 Prizes

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢

THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO



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COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS
CIVIL St. Vincent de Paul Parish will be holding a Home Bake Sale on Saturday July 10th, at Mr. George Lyons Grocery Store at 9:30 a.m.

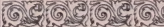
43-1-c

REAL ESTATE



COTTAGE LOTS
2 miles west of Deseronto Bridge on bay of Quinte. Extra large surveyed lots nicely treed, gently sloping to water, safe clean beach, tremendous view. \$4,500 with \$1,000 down.

Contact: Sol Robbins
Pictou 476-2706 43-1-c



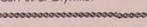
FOR SALE IN DESERONTO
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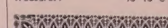


Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes
Township of Tyendinago
County of Hastings

To Wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinago under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinago will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of October 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

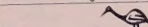
Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer. 43-13-c



BASEBALL

Because of lack of interest by both parents and players our Bantam team Centennials "71" have been unable to field a full team and consequently are losing ball games. Last Sunday, Port Hope came to town to play ball and Deseronto with only 7 bantam on hand were forced to call on 2 PeeWees. Thanks to George (Emmet) Brant and Kevin Barker we were able to field a team for 5½ innings. In the top of the 6th inning Ricky Gaylord got accidentally spiked and was forced from the game. With no replacement for Rick we had no choice but to forfeit the game to Port Hope. I would like to know, why do these boys bother to sign up if they don't want to play ball. Also why don't the parents of these same boys get behind the Recreation Committee and get their sons to these games. People are always complaining that there is nothing to do in Deseronto. Well, in my opinion there never will be unless the parents get off their butts and help. Now, if this shoe fits, you put it on. Without your help our Bantam ball games could end right now.

--George Barker.



BIRTH -
To Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe, Deseronto, a BOY:
Jason Edward Rowe
7 pounds and 1 ounce
on June 30th, 1971, in Belleville General Hospital.



DESERONTO

7 room home with extra full size lot must be sold together.

Eight room home on Extra large corner lot in Deseronto.

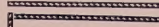
One building lot, excellent location \$1,500.

Seven room home with extra full size lot must be sold together

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Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, July 11, 1971
Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 14, 1971 (A.P. 10:00 AM) (B.P. 7:30 AM) (C.P. 10:00 AM)

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. Open air services
Centennial Park
featuring the Revelations Quartet
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service



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Baseball

LEGION BOMBS ORONO

Saturday at Orono the Deseronto Legion 280, lowered the boom on the Orono peewees by the tune of 22-4. Deseronto started off the first 4 innings to jump ahead of the opposition by 19-3, then were held to only 3 runs in the last 3 innings. Orono scored 3 runs in the 3rd inning on 2 errors to the Deseronto infield. Danny Funchard pitched a good game and allowed no runs to cross the plate, as all 7 runs were charged to errors to the Deseronto infield. Funchard struck out 12 batters, allowed

only 3 walks and 9 hits, errors to Deseronto 3. Orono pitchers allowed 22 runs on 25 hits, 4 walks, and 12 errors.

Top batters for Deseronto were Dale Loney 6 for 6; Darrel Van-Vlack 4 for 6; Peter Anderson 3 for 6; also Del Wannamaker 3 for 6; Steve Hartwick, Gary Kendall, Danny Funchard had 2 hits each; Jeff Sergeant, D. Thompson, and Geo. Brant 1 hit each. Next E. O. B. A. contest is Sat. July 10. Deseronto at Cobourg at 2 p.m.



GAMES THIS WEEK

Wed. July 7 CNR Yarmden at Deseronto (P)
Deseronto at Kingston (J)
Thurs. 8 Trenton Lions at Deseronto (B)
Sat. 10 Deseronto at Cobourg (P)
Port Hope at Deseronto (J)
Mon. 12 Deseronto at Thurlow (B)
CNR Yarmden at Deseronto (T)
Deseronto at CNR Yarmden (P)
Tues. 13 Deseronto at Tyend-Allstar
Tues. 13 Deseronto at Tyend-Allstars (M)
Trenton D. Queen at Deseronto (P)

PEEWEE STANDINGS AS OF JULY 1, FOBA

	Played	Won	Lost	Per Centage
Cobourg	7	5	2	.714
Kendal	8	5	3	.625
Deseronto	7	4	3	.571
Orono	8	3	5	.375
Frankford	8	2	6	.250

Recipe of the Week

MARVEL LEMON PIE

1 package lemon jelly powder
3/4 cup of sugar
1/8 teaspoons salt,
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 egg yolks
1 3/4 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 baked pie shell

Combine jelly powder, sugar salt and rind. Add 3 tablespoons of the water then the egg yolks and stir well. Add remaining water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool. Add lemon juice. Chill, when slightly thickened turn into cold, baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Cover with whipped cream.

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Week ending July 7 - July 10, 1971

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Weiners Essex Bulk lb. **.55**

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Swift
CANNED PICNICS 1 1/2 lb. **1.67**

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Kellagoss
SUGAR POPPS 10 oz. **.41**
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WESTON'S ROLLS **.55**
Climax Brand Sultana
RAISINS 1 lb. **2 for .75** 2 lb. **.75**
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Norelma Skin Cream
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3 qt. Homo **.92** 3 qt. Homo **.85**
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24 oz. **.73**
CRISCO OIL **.73**
French
PREPARED MUSTARD 9 oz. **.21**
Bicks
BABy DILLS 24 oz. **.51**
Bicks
GREEN RELISH 32 oz. **.65**
Bicks
POLISH DILLS 32 oz. **.49**
Millionaire Sardines 2 for **.65**
Allens
APPLE JUICE 48 oz. **.37**
Klik
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. **.55**
DEJEANS SHRIMPS Small 5' **.59**
Gold Seal
SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2 **.67**
Derby
DOG FOOD 15 oz. can 6 for **.65**

Summer theatre series

OSCAR WILDE PLAY OPENS SUMMER THEATRE SERIES

Theatre 5, Kingston's resident repertory company, will produce three English comedies at the Grand Theatre in July and August with the common theme: Love and Marriage.

The importance of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde's "trivial play for serious people" runs from July 7 to the 10. It is a comedy of manners at its finest.

From July 21 to 24, the group will present Noel Coward's Private Lives. This Coward masterpiece is their contribution to the revival of the great playwright's works in theatres around the world.

The Homecoming, by Harold Pinter, will be the groups last production of the season, playing from August 4 to 7. This paradoxically sombre comedy is one of Pinter's finest full-length plays.

Theatrical veteran Gordon Robertson will direct all three plays. The company includes: Gordon Robertson, Valerie Robertson, Theresa Sears, Daniel Buccato, Tony Abrams, Donna Beaton, David Switzer, Diane Gordon, Michael Kronenwetter, and Dan Sollitt.

Mary Swinton, a Kingston actress who has gathered accolades in out-of-town productions this past year will join Theatre 5 for Coward's Private Lives, between commitments to the Globe Theatre in Regina and Holiday Playhouse in Vancouver.

Season tickets, three shows for the price of two, may be obtained c/o the Grand Theatre, Kingston. Group rates are also available. For more information phone Kingston 542-3334.

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FIELD & STREAM MAY 1971

Happenings

DESERONTO

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Watson, Tammy and Raymond of Weston, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Roy Herman. Mrs. Watson's brother Ricky and her niece Deborah Foster returned home with them to spend a few weeks.

Dinner guests of Mrs. L. Anderson on Wednesday were Dr. Jean Toews and children Francis and Henry, of Dan Mills.

Mrs. Mayzel Silks, who is a patient in the General Hospital Kingston, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. Anderson then returned Sunday afternoon for surgery on Monday morning.

Mr. & Mrs. Dan MacMillan spent the week-end in Burlington visiting Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sevcik (King) and Mr. & Mrs. Andy Kramara. While there Mrs. MacMillan had a visit, by phone with Rev. Garry Marton, a former minister of Church of the Redeemer.

Robert Angus of Picton is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Mrs. L. A. Naylor returned to Picton, Sunday, after spending a week with Mrs. W. Field, Green St.

Mrs. Rogers and Richard, are spending a short time at their home on Green St.

Mrs. Winnie Darlington, Rochester, N.Y. Miss Mildred Darlington, Oshawa, Ont. Mrs. Ken Roborough, and Mr. & Mrs. Ken Coventry of Picton, called on Mrs. Jim Hines on Saturday afternoon.

--Kay Hood
Phone 396-2119

C.W.L.

St. Vincent de Paul council of the CWL in Deseronto held the final meeting of the 1970-71 season at the home of Mrs. Anson Lord.

Mrs. Sherman gave a report on the CWL convention at the Sun Valley Motel in Belleville which she and Mrs. Phyllis Murphy attended.

Mrs. Dan Reid gave the treasurer's annual report which showed a very successful year.

Plans for the Oct. 23rd bazaar were discussed and convenors for various tables.

Ladies were asked to assist with the Centennial tea.

July 10 was set as the date for a bake sale.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

On Thursday, July 1st, Doris Reid returned from Napanee Hospital. She is Steadily improving and wishes to thank everyone for their cards and kindness while away from home.

ACW PICNIC

Members of the afternoon and evening branches of the ACW (St. Marks) held their annual pot-luck luncheon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Ruby Tucker at Unger's Island last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Fitchet from Oshawa spent the week-end with their parents Mr. & Mrs. Brock Thompson and attended the Hauke and Gilligan wedding in Belleville.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Doran from Toronto are spending their vacation in Deseronto and visiting her sisters and brothers.

Mrs. Barney Thompson is still a patient in L & A Hospital and is wished a speedy recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. Victor Blake were callers in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant from the States and Mrs. Cansley are on vacation at their cottage and visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Brock Thompson attended the wedding of their grand-daughter. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. Gilligan.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. McGillivray were Mrs. McGillivray's sister & her husband Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Anderson of Kingston.

Tyendinaga Reserve

Mr. & Mrs. Melville Brant & children from Detroit visited a few days last week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Jack Johnson & family.

Mr. John M. Maracle from Tanawanda N.Y. spent the holiday week-end with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Walter Maracle.

Mr. Jack Beman from St. John N.B. visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. D. Baptiste.

Mr. Basil Henry and Mr. Vrooman Mowers from Toronto spent the week-end with Mrs. N. Baptiste, Mr. Mowers sister and brother-in-law Duane.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Brant, are on vacation at the East Coast

Mr. & Mrs. A. Nelanson from Toronto, are spending a few days with Mrs. Nelanson's brother Harold Foote and wife.

Mrs. Grace Crawford from Detroit Mich. is visiting a few days with her sister Mrs. Harold Foote and relatives.

Mr. Melville Hill had a lot of callers on the week-end viewing his (all Indian Collection museum.

Mr. Douglas G. Brant from Taylor Mich. spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Harold Foote.

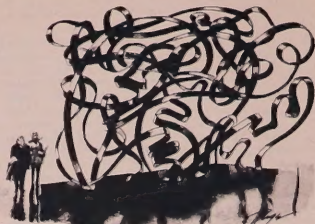
Congratulations are extended to Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Brant (nee Carol Ann Maracle) who were married on Sat. July 3rd.

Mrs. Georgina Thompson & Pamela from Tanawanda N.Y. spent the week-end with her father Mike Brant, Sr. and attended her nephew's wedding on Sat.

Nancy Baptiste
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Shannonville

Miss Debbie Russell from Buffalo, N.Y. spent the long week-end at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Roger LeFort & family.



"That reminds me—did you file your application for that government small-business loan?"

RAINBOWS

Hope is a lovely rainbow
With colours clear and bright
Sparkling like a thousand diamonds,

Inspiring to the sight!
Beside it, heavens azure fades
And clouds seem to depart,
Just like the doubts and shadows
flee

When hope fills all your heart,
Hope is a lovely rainbow,
And may it ever stay,
Firmly rooted in your heart
And brighten every day.

—June Thompson

Mr. Vrooman Mowers visited with his nephew Mr. Donald Robertson, wife and family.

Master Brian Robertson is spending a week's holiday in Toronto with his grandfather, Wallace Robertson and wife.



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SHANNONVILLE



Two views of construction of sewage treatment system, taken by Charles Colby, show the site in approximately mid-May. Above, workmen are pouring cement floor of service building (71' x 31') At back right can be seen sewage treatment tank. Below, sewage treatment tank, 16 feet in diameter, made of 5/16" steel plate constructed by Napanee Industries. The tank, with an open top will have earth filled around the sides.



New date for rock festival

The Rock Acres Peace Festival which was to be held on July 3, 4, 5 at the James Quinlan farm near Queensboro was stopped by a court injunction will apparently now be held on August 6, 7, and 8 and all the tickets which were issued or sold for the earlier dates in July will be honoured at the new dates.

Mr. Justice A. H. Liefie issued an injunction to Madoc Township to stop the event. The injunction was based on a "Festival Bylaw" now in effect in most Hastings County municipalities.

A press release issued by the city of Belleville legal firm of Ross and Brady, says the order forbidding the festival, applies only to July 3, 4, and 5 and in the firm's opinion the Quinlans will not be in contempt of court in holding the festival a month later. At the recent court hearing, they told Judge A. H. Liefie they already have about \$2,000. invested in the enterprise.

The release says that it is believed 5,000 people from British Columbia to Montreal hold tickets to the festival.

Marmora Herald

RED PINE ENEMIES

One of the insects that probably will be encountered this year on Red Pine trees is the European Pine Sawfly (Neodiprion sertifer). This larva is recognizable by its black head and light lines or spots along each side of its dark body. The range is largely controlled by temperatures below 20° F but with a heavy snowfall this winter the cocoon in the soil may develop in new areas. Removing the larva from the trees if they are not too numerous or spraying with Malathion are two methods of control.

Another cause of defoliation which may be noticed this year affecting all but the new seedlings is caused by a needle rust called

Colaspium solidoginis. This is a two host rust with Goldenrod being the alternate host. The rust appears as orange blisters on red pine needles in June. The fungus lives three years in the needle or until the needle dies. Removing or spraying Goldenrod in an area or avoiding the planting of such an area, is a control measure. A fungicide if spray can be used on the red pine but this can be expensive if too large an area is infected.

VANDALISM HAMBERS LAKE SURVEYS

by
Hans von Rosen
Increasing incidents of vandalism have recently been noted in relation to lake survey activities. While the actual property damage caused is significantly high to discourage future survey operation, secondary damage is even greater.

The Department of Lands and Forests, just like any public service, operates on public funds i.e. tax money. Vandalism resulting in loss of vitally needed management information eventually hurts every single citizen of Ontario.

Loon in danger

by

Wm. W. Bittle

What would our north country be like without that familiar sound, "The Call of the Wild"; the voice of the Loon from a tree-shrouded lake. This magnificent bird has all but vanished from our southern waters and its future is very uncertain.

This large beautifully marked black and white bird is a powerful flyer and migrates to southern climates in the Fall as our lakes become ice covered. It has adapted well to a life on the water with large webbed feet on legs set will back on the body. Swimming and diving comes easy but it is only with great difficulty that it can manage on land. The Loon therefore builds its nest on bogs located close to open water and usually just a few inches above the water surface.

has been frightened and leaves the incubating eggs unprotected.

Although the Loon is a powerful flyer, it has a very low wing loading, that is to say, it requires plenty of room to get airborne. Like an airplane, it takes off into the water and the less the more space is required. During calm weather the Loon will invariably seek escape by diving. This too makes it vulnerable to characters who find it "fun" to molest the bird.

All these factors are contributing to the disappearance of this bird once so familiar and part of our native wilderness. Unless we all do our bit, even in our day, the call of the Loon may never again be heard.

NO RETURN BOTTLES COST JOBS

Saskatoon—Any legislation to ban non-returnable bottles is anti-job legislation, G. H. Davison, a Medicine Hat, Alta. alderman, told Canadian mayors meeting here the other day.

He said glass creates a litter problem but is not a pollutant and banning non-returnable bottles would put people out of work, he said.

Rev. R. S. Greene, a Calgary alderman, said Medicine Hat's argument about jobs was not valid. "You can ban prostitution and you'll put a lot of people out of work too," he said.

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- ★ 1970 - TOYOTA CROWN DELUXE (Top of the line from Japan.) AM FM Radio, 6 cyl., automatic, many crown options 1401E New was \$3,879 now summer clearance price \$2,495.
- ★ 1970 - FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN 390 V8 automatic Radio Turquoise with Black Roof, Lic. 5633K summer clearance price \$3,099.
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Elderly couple, pacifist, anti-establishment and vegetarian, left city and have lived in the land happily for 39 years, in Maine hills

They are anti-establishment, pacifists, vegetarians and have elected to wear their living from the land through organic farming rather than compete in the frenetic pace of the urban rat-race.

Hippies? No, For Scott Nearing is approaching his 70th birthday and his wife, Helen is 20 years his junior.

The Nearings saw their Utopian vision in the Depression year of 1932, when they first took to the New England hills. Now, 39 years later, they look back with considerable satisfaction on the gamble that worked.

"We have succeeded in our major goals," Mr. Nearing said, narrowing his bright blue eyes reflectively. "We are in good health, we have kept up our professional interests—mine academic. Helen's musical—found a way to make living and still have time for leisure and to associate with other people—friends, neighbors and visitors."

In New York, en route to their hand-built, five room home in Harborside, Me., following a lecture tour of India and Japan the Nearings displayed an agility of mind and body that put slack city dwellers to shame.

"We live on about four or five cleared acres of 100 acres of timberland," Mr. Nearing said, and his wife added, "our friends call it a free inn. Hundreds of people visit us in the course of a year, about half of whom are really serious about wanting to live off the land."

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"The first question they ask is, 'do you know of any land available around here?'" Mrs. Nearing said, adding that space was scarce and more expensive than when they had started out.

"Or they said, 'what a nice garden, but I'm afraid it's too much work,'" his wife interjected. Work has never frightened the Nearings, who counterbalance it with planned leisure.

They have cleared the land, farmed it organically, built their own stone buildings and the furnishings within, and

fashioned the tools with which to do it with their own hands. What they couldn't grow, they bartered for. They accepted only a subsistence return, never a profit, for their cash crop of sugar maple.

While land is more expensive and harder to find today, money is easier to come by than it was in the early 1930's, Mrs. Nearing said.

"We know young people who have found new lands they could afford in places like West Virginia and the interior parts of Maine that are not along the shore or Lakefront. And where one person couldn't afford to buy acreage of any size, three or four people get together and pool their money and they can and are."

As a result of their hospitality over the years, the Nearings have found it necessary to draw the line at overnight guests.

"Not everyone likes our fare," Mrs. Nearing reported. "A lot of people who have camped out on our land and appeared at the breakfast table have been in for a real shock. No bacon, eggs, toast and coffee. Just apples and sunflower seeds and a black molasses drink. That sends some of them on their way with dispatch."

Neither of the two drinks or smokes.

Mrs. Nearing, whose black hair is flecked with gray, was a banker's daughter studying to be a concert violinist when she met and married Scott Nearing.

"I didn't know what end of a saw to pick up," she said. Since then he has wielded pickaxe and hammer and planted and plowed alongside her husband.

"I've learned that certain things, such as soybeans and limas won't grow, and that green peppers also take babying," she acknowledged. "We plant more hearty vegetables like cabbages, kale and broccoli."

The Nearings adopted the rural life after a series of incidents that today's young rebels should take to their hearts. After teaching economics at the University of Pennsylvania for a decade, Mr. Nearing was dismissed for his public fight against child labor. Later he was dismissed from the University of Toledo for his pacifist view on the First World War. After the war, he was expelled from the

Communist Party for his stubborn individual views—he still considers himself committed to socialism and by 1932 found himself in the midst of the Depression, unable to teach or get his writings published.

Instead, he married and took to the hills. Never having had children, the problems of educating a family never came up, a consideration he believes can be resolved, but that does make a difference.

(from the Globe & Mail)

the MONSTER Machine

Whenever I read about the threat of machines with super-human intelligence and sinister intentions taking over the world, I am reminded of my own personal encounter years ago with what may have been one of their earliest race predecessors.

My wife and I, newly married had rented a ramshackle bungalow in Los Angeles and were delighted to find after we had moved in that the place had a garbage disposal.

In those days they were still something of a novelty and a luxury. At first we watched with admiration every time we dumped our orange peels, eggshells, chicken bones, or whatever in the sink and the whole mess was whisked magically away. But we soon discovered that the machine had certain idiosyncrasies.

Often you had to click the switch several times before it would turn off, or—which was worse—it would start up by itself without any warning.

If I had had any sense I would have called in a repairman. But in the intoxication of my new status as paterfamilias and to impress my wife—who in those days thought I knew everything—I decided to fix it myself.

It seemed obvious that the



CANADA SHOULD SUE U.S. OVER POLLUTION - NADER

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has jumped into the Great Canada-American ecology debate charging that the United States is "invading" Canada every day with industrial and human waste.

Nader said here recently that Canada's best way of beating back the American pollution invasion would be to sue the United States at the world court.

In an interview with Steve Banker for CBC radio, Nader, who has won international fame as a critic of waste, inefficient

trouble had to be in the switch, so I bought a new one and managed to install it without getting a shock. For a time it worked perfectly. Then the trouble started again.

We would be lying in bed at night when suddenly it would start moaning and then burst into a roar. One of us would have to get out of bed and stand by the sink clicking the switch until it stopped. Our sleep was always uneasy.

After a while it would never turn on when we wanted it to, but only when it shut it off. And it got so we couldn't shut it off at all. We just had to wait until it got tired and quit.

It was my wife who finally discovered how to stop the thing. We were lying in bed one night listening to it grinding away on nothing when she got up, went to the kitchen, took half a cartilage out of the refrigerator, and dropped it into the disposal. It ground it up in an instant—and then shut itself off. It was quiet the rest of the night.

The next night when it suddenly started roaring again I dropped in a banana. It ground up the banana and shut itself off immediately.

We didn't like the idea of wasting good food, so we started keeping a little bowl of leftovers on the drainboard.

Then we discovered that the machine was becoming a poem. When I went in at night to feed eggshells or coffee grounds to shut it up, it would start roaring again almost as soon as I was back in bed. It got so that only a few things would keep it quiet for the whole night.

What it seemed to like best was romaine lettuce. It liked any kind of lettuce, but romaine was its favorite. I always kept some on hand and would stand there feeding it a leaf at a time

and unsafe machinery in the affluent society, said Canada was being invaded daily with pollution and contaminants.

Because the United States government would not stop Americans from polluting Canada, the U.S. should be taken to court over the whole issue. "This would make for a novel suit, some sort of judicial breakthrough could be the result, Nader said.

—Raymond Heard in the Toronto Star.

until it purred with satisfaction and quieted down.

There was no question of feeding it leftovers anymore. We had to take all our garbage outside and dump in the can. Late one night when I was feeling especially weary and was lying there listening to the monster gnashing its metal teeth, I had a sudden flash of mental clarity. I sat up in bed and asked my wife, "What on earth is the good of having a garbage disposal if you can't put any garbage in it?"

"Not so loud!" she whispered. "Why?" I asked. "Are you afraid of it, too? Are you afraid it'll hurt you?"

There must have been a wild gleam in my eye because she clutched my arm and asked, "What are you going to do?"

"Wait here!" I said. I jumped out of bed and ran into the kitchen. Then I came running back and lived under the covers.

From the kitchen there came a horrible grinding and sputtering.

"What did you give it?" she asked.

"Quiet!" I said.

The sputtering grew louder. Then there was a loud pop and everything grew still.

"What did you feed it?" she whispered.

"A coke bottle."

We lay huddled together in the darkness. But there was no further sign of life from the kitchen and eventually we drifted off to sleep.

Shortly afterward we moved to an apartment that had wall-to-wall carpeting built in appliances air conditioning, Muzak and a garbage disposal that had no personality but always worked.

I have never heard from our former land-lord—possible because the forwarding address I gave him was a vacant lot.

—Christian Science Monitor
By Bill Delaney

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COFFEE.....1 lb.....89¢

Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup.....27¢

Puritan - Beef, Irish, Meat Ball Stews.....46¢

Fred's Prepared Mustard.....21¢

Bick's Baby Oils.....51¢

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Launch appeal to rebuild Council House

At a special meeting Wednesday night, Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band Council voted to proceed immediately with rebuilding the Tyendinaga Reserve council house which, along with all contents, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning.

Most of the contents lost were replaceable—handicrafts, supplies, kitchen ware, tables and chairs, a piano, a turn table and amplifier, a 16 mm. movie projector and a large amount of tanned buckskin -- but several items of historical value, such as pictures, will not be able to be replaced.

The blaze was first reported about 3:45 a.m. by a nearby resident, and the Thurlow Township brigade (Point Anne) arrived at the scene in good time, but too late to save the Council House. They did, however, manage to keep the fire under control so that it did not spread to the adjacent buildings.

The Tyendinaga Reserve Fire Brigade which has been training for the past couple of months was not yet fully operational and the fire started in Belleville for repairs.

Lacking sufficient insurance to fully cover the loss and rebuilding costs, the band is launching a community appeal and seeking donations of cash, furnishings, such as card tables, chairs, etc. or building supplies.

A goal of \$50,000 has been set. About \$400. in the way of cash donations have come in so far, and many offers of help from private individuals and of equipment at cost price from business firms have been made, both by residents and non-residents on the Reserve. Mrs. Earl Hill, wife of the chief, said on Monday, that they were most pleased by the generous response to their appeal.

It is hoped that the new Council House will be partially erected by the time of the Mohawk Fair in the early Fall, so that it will be of some use at that time.

Cheques made out to the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte Band Council House Fund may be mailed directly to the band office at R.R. 1, Deseronto. Other contributions should be channelled through Chief Earl Hill, R.R. 1, Deseronto, telephone 396-3441.



On Saturday, June 19, 1971, an historical plaque commemorating the founding of Deseronto was unveiled in Centennial park. This plaque is one of a series being erected throughout the province by the Ontario Department of Public Records and Archives, acting on the advice of the Archaeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario. Participants in the ceremony shown left to right included: Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve; Mr. C. Gibson, Reeve of Tyendinaga Township; Mr. George Lyons, Reeve of Deseronto; Mr. K. Smith, Warden of Hastings County; Dr. E. S. Rogers, Royal Ontario Museum representing the province's Historic Sites Board; Miss Terri-Lee Browning, Napanee District Secondary School, Deseronto's Centennial Queen; the Rev. C. M. Snodden, M.H.M., St. Vincent de Paul Church, Deseronto; Miss Christine Hunter, Deseronto Public School, whose flag design won Deseronto's Centennial Flag contest; Mr. Clarke T. Rollins, MPP (Hastings) the Rev. William Hendry, Deseronto United Church; Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, Deseronto Councillor; Mr. Lee Grills, M.P. (Hastings) and His Worship J.W. Sharpe, Mayor of Deseronto, and Mrs. Sharpe. The plaque was unveiled by Mayor Sharpe and dedicated by the Rev. William Hendry.

producers face problems

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION

The National Farmers Union asked the Federal Government to take appropriate action to protect the Canadian potato farmers from the effect of a price war that is currently taking place between the states of California and Virginia.

Potato growers in southwestern Ontario are asking the same old question as harvest time draws near. "What will be the effect of U.S. imports on the market?" This year the problem is aggravated by the US potato price war, thus resulting in US potatoes being put on the Canadian market at a low price. If

Ontario producers are forced to dig immature spuds in an effort to harvest some of their crop before the market completely collapses, all Canadian potato producers will feel the effect.

The immature produce will not keep and will be offered to the retailers at whatever price can be obtained. Once the market is depressed it could take several months to recover.

Blake Sanford, Kingsville, NFU Ontario Co-ordinator said a telegram has been sent to Mr. Sid Williams, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, asking that the Canadian Government increase the tariff on imported potatoes to save Canadian growers from unnecessary economic pressure. He said the telegram suggested that the tariff be increased by an additional 37 cents, any other steps necessary to offset the effect and keep imported potatoes from forcing Canadian prices to levels that are unrealistic with today's cost of production, and that this matter receive immediate attention.

The proposed egg marketing plan producers are being asked to vote on, is in general, not finding acceptance by members of the National Farmers Union in Ontario.

Walter Miller, Tara, NFU Vice President said that close examination of the proposal indicated such a plan, by adopting negotiable quotas, would provide financial reward for the vertical integrators and large operators, but would in effect lock the smaller producers out, or at least make it an expensive procedure to secure quotas someone else owned.

Mr. Miller said negotiable quotas, if implemented, "will provide an overnight windfall for large producers -- a great number controlled by the estimated company interests -- as the fixed trading value of quotas will probably be approximately two

or three dollars per bird. This situation will create an impossible position for potential family farm producers, especially young people wishing to start farming."

He said it seems those promoting the plan have undertaken to create the illusion that the introduction of negotiable quotas will serve to solve the egg producers' income problems, and is designed to feed on the economic pressures farmers are experiencing as the result of massive production techniques of vertical integrators and large operators (Continued on Page 3)

CENTENNIAL PHOTOS

Photographs taken during the Deseronto Centennial by Lloyd Thompson of Picton on display at the Scanner

Office. Individual orders for prints will be taken.



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letters to
the editor

Have intended to write before this as Dorothy McCullough had written and sent the program for the town's 100th birthday. It must have been a wonderful affair. Dorothy sure is a worker, she needs a gold medal. My sister and family and I were sorry we could not attend. Our father, Dr. John Newton, would have wished us to be there, but health problems keep one back somewhat. Deseronto was my Pop's great interest, especially for the poor, but he enjoyed it, that was the main thing. Mayor J. Sharpe also has been ever so kind. I cannot write everyone, so I thought maybe this could be published, as I would like to thank one and all and best wishes for the next 100th birthday. Reading and looking over the papers I received, makes me come sick. So I hope those who know us and the others who know we still have a big spot in our hearts for Deseronto. Someday I can see it booming again, it really has the makings of a wonderful town.

Must come to a close, before the tears drown me. I know so many there yet, so I will say Hello folks, hope to see you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Wilma Newton Etchorn,
1031 Rosewood Drive,
Yuma, Arizona, 85364

seeks information on early mills

The following letter may be of interest to our readers, and just possibly, some information will be gleaned for Mrs. Johnson formerly of Northbrook.

Chairman Centennial Committee
The Town of Deseronto
Deseronto, Ontario

Dear Sirs:

Re: Community named
"Glastenbury" and Lumber mill
located there - possibly established
by Rathbun Lumber Co.

We are interested to see that Deseronto will celebrate its hundredth birthday this year, and extend congratulations.

I was born in Northbrook, Ontario, and am very much interested in the history of that community. For some time we have been trying to locate information on the establishment of the little place three miles east of Northbrook which is known as Glastenbury. It is just a farm community now. But before the 1900's it was a busy place. There were two mills on Beaver Creek - one for grist, the other for lumber.

This is in the Township of Kalamandir and Mr. Wilfred Lessard refers to The Paige Lumber Co. as having cut timber in our area. However, since we do not know who established the mills, we thought it might likewise be a feasible conclusion that the mills were erected by the Rathbun Co. And as your Town is at present doing research on the Rathbun Co., we felt it might prove fruitful to contact you with our enquiries - that is, did the Rathbun Co. have any mills on Beaver Creek near Northbrook (known as Kalamandir) until 1890. And prior to 1857 known as Dunham's Corners, or even for brief periods as Beaverbrook and as Springbrook.

Rathbun records might show that on Beaver Creek three miles east of Northbrook there was a

second channel made by blasting for the second mill - the gristmill and sawmill operating side by side.

Also - at a point on Beaver Creek only a mile east of Northbrook, there is evidence of there having been a mill at one time, no doubt prior to the time of the two others built farther downstream.

The Cansell family from Tamworth operated the mills. May even have built them. Even so, that would still leave the mill located closer to Northbrook at "The Eddy", unaccounted for.

I am afraid we have not made very extensive enquiries, but one source was to have been the Rathbun Co., and also to consult the Forestry Archives.

Perhaps details of the location of the various sawmills operated by the Rathbun people - or by others for the Rathbun Co. - would not be given in historical accounts being prepared - yet I would think that residents of that part of Ontario in which Rathbun Co. did its lumbering trade would - like me - be very much interested and delighted to have such information for their local history records.

The Paige Bros. had a lumber road leading east from the Perry Road (the main road to northern Lennox and Addington County) from Dunham's Corners (present site of Northbrook). It led to Kennebec Township. It is probably all there in the records of the Forestry Archives. I meanwhile it seems incongruous that our local history could have been blurred so soon.

If the research sparked by Deseronto's Centennial Year celebrations does turn up anything on mills on Beaver Creek, I would appreciate it if this information could be passed on to us? Or - if you have any particulars which would serve as leads for us to follow up?

We would like to know who it was had such imagination as to name the place Glastenbury? I read - in Mr. Eade's address on the Rathbun people, I believe - that the Rathbun family had come from the New England States. There is a Glastenbury located in Connecticut, incorporated May 8th, 1690, and they took their name from Glastenbury in England.

In a chapter named "Noted People" (in the book published by the Glastenbury people for its 300th Anniversary of its founding in 1935) there is a man named Eleazer Kimberly who was town clerk for many years as well as Secretary of the Colony. One of the earliest settlers in the vicinity of Northbrook, - close to Glastenbury - Ontario, was a Kimberly. It might well have been a Kimberly who gave Glastenbury its name. Perhaps the researchers on the Rathbun Co., (to whom I would ask you to refer our enquiry would take note of anyone named Kimberly employed by them?)

You may be interested to know that Sept 11th celebrated their tri-centenary in 1951. The seven islands which dot the Bay of Sept Iles on this St. Lawrence River are mentioned in the reports of Jacques Cartier.

In 1967 Sept 11's Centennial Project was to re-build the Vieux Poste - the trading centre which changed hands from French to English several times, and which was operated finally by The Hudson's Bay Company. It was restored from records held by the Hudson's Bay Co. dated in the 1700's.

At the present time, the Montaignais Indians are under contract to operate the Old Fort (Vieux Poste) as a commercial enterprise - restaurant, club rooms, store for Indian crafts, etc.

We find this a most exciting city. Everything is modern. Good facilities for all living requirements. The only thing to mar the pleasantness is the fact that the nearest place of any size to go to is

Quebec City - about five hundred miles distant. It is pointless insofar as weekends are concerned because of the time consumed in travelling - even if flying.

Our home is in Northbrook and I have been digging up information on the history of that locality since I was a very young girl. We had boxes and boxes of notebooks filled with information which were burned when my parents lost their home by fire in 1931. It was our most mourned loss!

When my Father was alive he enjoyed knowing local history, and whenever he was in Deseronto (he went there frequently during the War years as Provincial Magistrate) he regarded the entire town with great nostalgia... for he well remembered that Deseronto was the booming-est of towns, and looked at its waterfront and old landmarks with a fond curiosity.

There can be no doubt but that you will have a wonderful celebration this summer. If possible to attend any of the events planned for the last two weeks in June we plan to holiday at that time in Northbrook.

We wish you a gala summer - Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Mary G. Lloyd Johnson.
Apt. 3, 197 Iberville St.,
Sept Iles, Que.

STOUT FOOD

Gillingham, England--
Charlie Nash, 80, says he has not eaten anything for seven years--he lives on stout. "I love the stuff," said Charlie, who runs a grocery store in Kent. "It keeps me fighting fit. I never have to go to the doctor." Local landlord Frank Cracknell reckons Charlie drinks 3,500 bottles a year. "That's 10 a night," he said. "I don't know where he puts it all."

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The old Shannonville Railway Station, located just west of the Shannonville Road going north, is one of the finest old buildings in the area, and certainly has potential as a restoration project for a group of interested citizens. How about a railway museum?

a change of pace

If the happy faces of three Belleville youngsters sitting around a picnic table eating watermelon are anything to go by, the Rural-Urban exchange program must be tremendous success.

Mary Wannacott, 13, Donna MacInnis, 12, and Robbie Prewer 13 are just finishing a week's vacation on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Don McFarlane of Melrose, and two of them are begging to stay another week.

Later in the summer, three of the McFarlane's children—Mary Ann, 14, Billy, 13 and Betty Lou 12 will visit their new friends in Belleville to get a taste of city living.

Judging from the giggles and funny stories, the three Belleville children have been having a merry time on the McFarlane's century farm near Shannonville. They've had lots of fun, food and fresh air, and they've learned something of what farming is all about from milking cows to pitching hay.

Don McFarlane, who does general farming, keeps about 30 pigs and about 60 head of holstein cattle. At the present time he is building a milk house to contain his new bulk cooler, but his

milking operation is still not fully mechanized.

Robbie Prewer was very proud of the fact that on Sunday night he performed the complete operation involved in milking one cow, and said that before he went home he wanted to do them all. Next to eating, milking was his favourite part of farm life! Even though reluctant about coming to stay with the McFarlane's he now wishes he could stay at least for another week.

Donna and Mary have spent some time helping Mr. McFarlane with the housework as well as helping with the milking and haying. But Mr. McFarlane explained that the children are not expected to work — everything they have done, they have done, because they wanted to.

All three seemed to appreciate the advantages of country living (especially in the summer, with a swimming hole nearby), but the girls thought that, given a choice they would prefer to live in the city. At any rate they will go home the richer for their experiences of country living, and with happy thoughts of the wholesome week with their country friends.



Robbie Prewer, Donna MacInnis and Mary Wannacott all of Belleville, find life on the farm to be a happy mixture of work and play.

N.F.U. calls meeting

An open meeting sponsored by the combined local organizations of the NFU from Prince Edward County and South Hastings has been called for Monday, July 19th at 8 p.m. at Demores-Hall.

The immediate objective is a price of \$5.75 per hundred-weight for industrial milk and a minimum price of 28 cents per pound for hogs.

There will be speakers, discussion and a program of action. All farmers are welcome.



PRODUCERS

cont'd from page 1

that has resulted in flooding the market and depressing the price down to such unprosperous levels comparable only to depression years.

"The family type farm cannot be expected of creating the unmanageable surplus of eggs," he said.

Mr. Miller said the one major cause of the real farm problem of farmers in general, and the major cause of lack of net income for egg producers is vertical integration.

A program of negotiable quotas will only serve to enhance the growth and act as a decoy to direct attention away from the real solution, which is forcing government to bring forward necessary legislation to outlaw vertical integration.

"Imposing negotiable quotas," he said, "with no provision to break up large corporate production holdings, or at least impose limitations, spells another hideous death-blow to farmers."

Cont'd on page 4

Miss Horn speaks out

INDIANS PRIME RIGHT TO JAMES BAY TERRAIN

Because the 3,000 to 5,000 Indians who own — and live in — the region of James Bay where future development would take place cannot speak to you directly, and because some of the so-called provincial "Indian organizations" cannot necessarily be trusted to be free of "government guidance" because they are supported by the government, it becomes necessary to say that these Indians have a prime right to that terrain.

Whether each Indian has one or 100 square miles to himself is not of importance, what is important is that aboriginal rights are at stake.

Exactly what can be done to aid Canada once again — and remember it was the Indians (Iroquois) who saved Canada twice from invasion by the Americans — is not quite clear. But we Indians would like to help the country provided those whose way of life is damaged, disrupted, and disjointed are provided for in a satisfactory manner.

These Indians do not need to work for white man. This is of no interest and would only damage the Indians. These Indians do not need white man's money. They would just give it back to the white men within a few days, weeks or months. What these Indians need is a replacement way of life and that is what the white man must puzzle out. Indians do not need education, encouragement, opportunity as white people think we do. We need to maintain our way of life, and if it is ruined we need to find some other way that fits into Indian character.

For the last eight years I have been crusading with considerable success to protect Indian land and

aboriginal rights, to oppose white man's ideas being imposed on Indian women, to emphasize training of Indian men, to help develop Indian Communities, to avoid white man's medical treatment of Indians, to assure that law is properly enforced when it comes to Indians — and not abused as it has been so often in the past.

We have ended such things as the collaborationist councils on many reserves, replacing them with traditional Indians and we have developed young councillors.

A new problem now faces us: We would like to aid the government of the Hon. Robert Bourassa

Letter To The Editor

July 7, 1971

Dear Editor:

Last week an article appeared in the Scanner concerning Deseronto's Centennial '71 baseball team.

The person who wrote this article certainly seems concerned about the team. I do not think, however, that he should have been so quick to cut down the parents of the players.

Most parents work all day and do not wish to spend their nights and weekends at a hot baseball field.

Most people who live in Deseronto manage to find some-

thing to do. There certainly isn't much for the younger people to do but I don't think playing baseball will solve the problem.

All I can say is that most of us have to work to support ourselves and do not have time to watch the games or force the boys to play.

Good luck to the writer and the team. They seem to need it. —A parent.



JAPANESE SELL ELECTRIC VEHICLE

Japan's first battery-operated electric vehicle to be produced on a commercial basis now is on sale.

The Daihatsu Kogyo Company sold its three-wheel van, which seats only a driver, travels up to 25 m.p.h. and is suitable for newspaper, milk, and other home deliveries.

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County of Hastings

To Wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinaga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of October, 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office

Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.

W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer 43-13-c



COMING EVENTS

Baker's Valley
Country and Western Music
JAMBOREE

Sunday, August 1st - 1971
2:00 pm and 8:00 pm
Kids - 50¢, Adults - \$2.00
Couples - \$3.00
On Highway #7, Arden

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday July 18, 1971

Melrose..... 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto..... 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School..... 11:15 a.m.

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. Open air services
Centennial Park featuring
the Dudgeon Sisters.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service



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MISS HORN -

c continued from page 3

but we cannot allow the way of life of 5,000 Indians to be shattered ruthlessly because it suits commerce to invade the homeland of the Indian and Eskimo people.

We trust that the government will not "lead in" any "bought" Indians to collaborate and agree with the of the plans which would rob Indians of their rights, and we trust that offers of work and money are not considered to be exchanges for life and land.

by-Kahn Tineeta Horn,
Caughnawaga.

(Miss Horn is executive director of the Indian Legal Defence Committee)

CRIME INCREASES

Crime increased in Ontario by 19.6 per cent between 1967 and 1968, by 14.5 per cent between 1968 and 1969. If these rates continue, crime will be doubling about every three years. It is difficult to conduct experiments over long periods of time on human beings, but experiments with animals that have been allowed to increase their population to the point of overcrowding indicate that startling changes occur in their behavior. The animals change in two ways. Some become more apathetic and withdrawn. Others become more aggressive, violent, disrespectful and selfish. The mothers become neglectful of their children.

Stanley Gershman, Director of Zero Population Growth, Toronto, Ontario.

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DESERONTO

Gardening

hedge pruning

Hedges add that extra touch of privacy to the home. To keep them neat and tidy during the growing season, several light shearings may be necessary, depending on the type of hedge. Evergreens should need pruning only once during the year. Too frequent shearing can result in unsightly bare patches. Deciduous hedges require more frequent trimming. The first clipping can be done any time in June. Good sharp hedge shears or electric clippers are recommended.

Remove only half of the new

growth. A little new growth must remain to maintain a good appearance year after year, especially with evergreen hedges. Take care that the bottom of the hedge is slightly wider than the top. The plant will grow better as sunlight can reach all parts at some time during the day.

A light shearing may be needed again in July and August. Avoid an early fall cutting as it can result in late growth which could suffer winter injury.

lilies

The lily is a showy, easy-to-grow native of the northern hemisphere. It propagates from a bulb unlike plants such as daylilies and waterlilies, which are not true lilies.

The true lily likes a well-drained site with protection from the wind, plus loose soil. The addition of peatmoss, leaf mold, and well-rotted manure to the soil will retain moisture and provide better food for a better plant.

When lilies bloom they can become top heavy. For this reason

they should be staked into place. Prime blooming period for most varieties is early July.

Garden centres sell lilies in spring and autumn, although early fall is considered the best planting time.

Recipe of the Week

PEACH MELBA

This famous dessert was concocted to honour the prima donna Dame Nellie Melba after her great performance of Elsa in Lohengrin at Covent Garden, London. Melba lived at the Savoy Hotel for many seasons. It was during 1892-93 that chef August Escudier set before her his delicious Peach Melba.

Poach perfect peach halves, preferably tinged with pink, in a light syrup made by combining water with a half-cup of sugar and a teaspoon of vanilla. Set the poached halves carefully on a layer of vanilla ice cream in dessert dishes. Coat the peaches carefully with a tablespoon of raspberry puree, substituting, if you like, one of the two fine commercial sauces (Melba and Raffaello) now on the market. Serve with a thin vanilla refrigerator cookie or a ladyfinger.

Escudier's creation was served in a swan carved from ice; for the modern table, however, crystal or glass will do nicely. One peach half on two or three tablespoons of ice cream will serve one person adequately. Any good brand of canned peaches may be used.



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CHIVERS JAM Strawberry 24 oz. **.83**

Mortons Beef, Chicken, Turkey Sausbury Steak

T V DINNERS 11 oz. save 10¢ **.59**

POST HONEY COMB 9 oz. **.47**

Frost and Serve

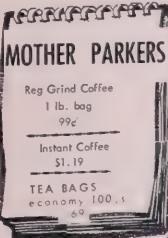
SHORT CAKE 9 oz. reg. 45¢ **.41**

HONEY NUT ROLLS 11 oz. **.39**

FRESHIE DRINK 6 for **.29**

GINGER ALE family size 5 for **1.00**

JAVEX BLEACH 128 oz. 20¢ off **.65**



Recycling is promising

New methods, in addition to land-filling and incineration, must be found to handle Canada's annual 10 million tons of solid waste, Edward Dunlop, Minister without portfolio in the Ontario government, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association in Toronto April 20.

Recycling is promising and may cut costs through sale of paper products, salvaged products and even computers, he said.

The minister urged people concerned about pollution to put their faith in recycling as a means of lessening the litter problem. He cited the case of a virginian company which put a 5-cent deposit on bottles in New York City and waited for the bottles to return.

None did, although the total deposit on the bottles came to about \$700,000. The experience showed that people will forfeit the deposit on bottles rather than return them.

Glass and paper accounts for about only 3 per cent of the half ton of litter produced annually by each Canadian. Mr. Dunlop told the meeting of doctors, nurses and other health workers.

(Cons account for an even smaller percentage.)

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Marysville C.W.L.

On Tuesday, June 8, the members of the Marysville CWL gathered at the Holy Name of Mary School for their monthly meeting with the president -- Mrs. Fred Farrell presiding. Father Dwyre opened the meeting with a prayer. Following the minutes and treasurers report, a brief discussion was held regarding the League magazine where-by members were asked to complete the questionnaire page contained within the magazine.

Mrs. Frank Callaghan and Mrs. Fred Farrell reported on the recent CWL convention which was held at the Sun Valley Motel in Belleville.

The Standing Committees were announced and they are as follows.

Membership -- Mrs. Frank Callaghan
Christian Family Life -- Mrs. Jack Whalen
Cultural Life -- Mrs. Joseph Forrestall
Social Action -- Mrs. Ambrose MacCambridge
Social Economic and Civic Life -- Mrs. Harold Murphy
Communications -- Mrs. Bernard Walsh

A brief discussion followed concerning the bazaar which will be held on September 25. In conclusion, the president, Mrs. Fred Farrell requested that suggestions be submitted as to how the CWL meetings can be improved in the future.

Following the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Bernard O'Sullivan, programme convenor for the evening, reminded us that June was the "Month of Fathers". The 4-H Club sponsored by the CWL circulated their project books "The Cereal Shelf".

Father Dwyre closed the meeting with a prayer. The next meeting is to be held in September.

--Pauline Milligan

Brother Theodorus Talboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bignell held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. George Root on the Piano.

of people and events

by June Thompson

Once again I want to thank all for your co-operation with me on my reports for "Our Paper". The subscriptions are coming in not only from Deseronto but also from out of town.

I'm sure the parents are pleased to see the two life preservers at the wharf in Aid of any summer in difficulty. I walked down and asked a group of children not to throw them into the water explaining that they should not be used as toys; we want to keep them in good shape in case one

day they may appreciate someone throwing one to them to bring them to safety. No one needs authorization to speak out to children in a park--just common sense and interest in children. I was a swimming instructor in Toronto, also a camp councillor so I guess I do understand children. Also know the experience of losing a child.

While the photographer was taking pictures on the front lawn of Mrs. Ross Saxemith the afternoon of the Centennial Tea, I took some pictures for some visitors for the day--Mr. & Mrs. Archie Greatrix "Deseronto Old Times," with many interesting stories. Mrs. Greatrix was Mary Snider before her marriage. Their friend in the picture is Mrs. Fred Wilson, she had the first cottage on the island, crossing through the Deseronto Cemetery. Story in a future issue of the Scanner from Mrs. Greatrix.

Mr. Philip Gordanier, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Gordanier left Kingston by train to Montreal this week to spend 3 weeks with his uncle, Gerald Gordanier. Philip's younger brother Paul accompanied him.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Waterbury are very happy to have their only daughter Marjorie and her husband George Sheppard, and their 18 month old grand-daughter Elizabeth home from Newfoundland for a visit.

Sunday Service in Centennial Park was delightful. Rev. Win. Rowe conducted the service. Many of you know the fine work of the Revelations Quartette, & their names -- to those who would like to know their names they are

Harold Dugan, John Bauchard, Ron Bailey and Terry O'Shea. June 18th the Dugan Sisters Duet--Carol and Sharon, August 1st The Masters Trio. Following week Mr. Joseph Tubby director of the Music School, at Deseronto Pentecostal Church.

"M"
Congratulations, Rev. & Mrs. Rowe on your new son Jason.

Mr. George Barker, Good for you speaking out -- Much can be done for and with Deseronto if enough people work together and communicate.

Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Vick's son, Cory, aged 9 attended Kingston Summer Hockey School for one week--the only boy from Deseronto in his age group 7-9.

Their training went from 8:30 am until 5:00 pm Cory received an Honor Award for --Sportsmanship, Citizenship and Development.

Saturday July 10th there was a game and Cory received a star. Keep up your good work Cory, much credit must also go to the boys' two coaches, Don Blackburn of the Buffalo Bisons and Fred O'Donnell.

So you see we have some very proud parents in Deseronto -- Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Vick, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Gordanier, Mr. & Mrs. Win. Jackson

I would also like to tell you I do not write anything for the paper unless you call me or I hear something of interest and will call you for your approval of it being published. It has been a pleasure writing for you

Mrs. Alice Moore, Main St. is happy to have her daughter Babe McKendry, niece Doris and Mrs. Ethel Moore home for a visit; also visiting are the three grand-children of Mrs. Moore's the McKendry children. All are in Deseronto from Detroit Mich. for a week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Don MacMillan were Mr. & Mrs. Andy Kamara of Burlington and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Walker, Deseronto.

Mrs. Kay Hood spent a few day camping, near Brockville, with her sister Mrs. Violet Barber, whose daughter Kim received a scholarship for High land dancing at the 1000 Islands School of the Scottish performing arts, in Brockville.

The "FUN FAIR" committee met at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday, making further plans for their big day in the Town Park on July 31st. There will be fun for all, commencing at 1pm.

--Kay Hood
Phone 396-2119



Mrs. Archie Greatrix, a former Deseronto resident, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Fred Wilson pose in doorway of cottage behind house of Mrs. Ross Saxemith, Deseronto, on afternoon of Centennial Tea. This building, formerly owned by the Rathbuns was built as a water tower, and later converted to a bowling alley.



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NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

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PHONE 393-2124 WEST LAKE RD., P.O. BOX 1449,
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Notice

As of JULY 1st,
Prices for Shampoos and
sets on Long Hair will be increased.

We are air-conditioned for your comfort.

PAT'S Beauty Salon

DESERONTO

396-3844

Lands and Forests news

PARKS AND RECREATION

AREAS BY W. H. Cantelon
BON ECHO During the July 1st long weekend over 800 families were turned away due to capacity conditions. Many of these families found accommodation at local private resorts, others settled in on Crown land.

Additional camping facilities should be ready for next camping season on the backshore of Joeperry (Wolfe Lake). This new site will be six miles from Mazinaw Lake in the park interior.

BLAKE LAKE The addition to the walking trail is pretty well completed and already in use.

LAKE ST. PETER The park trail has been improved and extended

and being well used by both park users and guests of adjacent tourist establishments.

OUTLET BEACH The interpretive programme has been expanded this season and a park naturalist is available for conducted hikes and evening programmes. Take advantage of these programmes.

SANDBANKS Take a walk from the parking lot along the Lake Ontario shore to Wellington, a distance of five miles. This hike is so interesting you will probably never notice the accrued mileage.

LAKE ON THE MOUNTAIN The additional parking area is being well used and the view is still restful and refreshing.

NORTH BEACH This park is be-

coming more popular each year and has already had a couple of capacity crowds.

FORTUNE-SCHOONER LAKES Located north of Plevna this area is being rather heavily used. Please be careful with fire and pack your garbage back to the car and to a disposal site.

CENTENNIAL LAKE (Mountain Clute) Six access points to water are under development. The Bass fishing is good, but, please, put out your fire before leaving. Enjoy yourself and please remember you brought your children along. They are your responsibility and well worth watching over especially along shorelines and busy thoroughfares.

D.E. Gage,
 District Forester,
 Dept. of Lands and Forests,
 TWEEED, Ontario.



Pelicans, though ungainly birds on land, are graceful in flight. This group of birds was photographed by Barry Ranford at the Pelican Islands colony, Lake of the Woods -- Ontario's only colony. (From Ontario Naturalist, June 1971)



IMPORTANT NOTICE

DUMP SITES - GARBAGE - COLLECTIONS

A. In accordance with the contract between the Town of Deseronto and Mr. Fred Sutcliffe: Collection of all household type garbage from residents of the Town of Deseronto will be made **ONCE EACH WEEK** and disposed of at Sutcliffe's private landfill disposal site. Residents of the Town will be allowed free dumping privileges at reasonable times on days other than Thursdays, which is the garbage collection day in Town, for the disposal of household type garbage at his site.

NOTE: HOUSEHOLD TYPE GARBAGE means Mainly kitchen refuse. **NOT JUNK** Please put this out for collection on Thursday mornings in metal containers, plastic bags, etc.

B. The Town Dump Site on the Slash Road is open to residents only on Saturdays (9.00 - 5.00) for disposal of bulky items viz, brush, lumber, cardboard, metal objects, etc. **BUT NOT HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE**, animal or human waste or Industrial waste.

C. Mr. Sutcliffe will pick up OR accept at his site, all types of refuse, garbage, etc., from Commercial, Industrial and other establishments by contract or other financial arrangement made directly with him. He is not under contract for items other than 'household type garbage' in the Town of Deseronto.

D. Town Streets Dept. Trucks do not have any routine collection of refuse from residents - unless it is so advertised in the local newspaper (Xmas tree collection etc.); they do attempt when time permits to pick up brush from in front of residents' residences on most Fridays.

Town By-Laws will be enforced for "LITTERING OF HIGHWAYS/STREETS" and "REGULATING THE USE OF THE TOWN DUMP."

This advertisement has been necessitated because of the widespread ABUSE to all concerned in carrying out their duties.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1971.

The Corporation of the Town of

DESERONTO

44-2-c

Baseball

EXPOS IN KINGSTON

Monday July 12th, the Montreal Expo scouts were in Kingston. I had hopes of taking two or three players from Deseronto to this clinic, but the ones that, in my estimate were good enough to go did not show up for the game here on Saturday. And the Expos are looking for ball players, not just boys who want something to do when they have nothing else to do. I wish that I had had the chance that young players have today; if I had had the chance I would have been practicing every spare minute to improve myself, and I would have played with a team who could have given me the best chance to be scouted.

Last year we were a first year ball club and I must admit not too impressive a club at that with only one win in the whole season. Last year we had 24 players signed, and almost every player was out for every game. This year we have a winning ball club of only 15 players and in the last 5 games of which we only won 2 games we have had to call on the Bantam squad twice, and the other 3 times we were lucky to have 9 players to field a team. Some of the players work and cannot take part in the games; this is fine, but there are some players who signed cards for more than one club and only play our games when they feel they have nothing better to do. Well, I am not wasting my summer any longer; the boys have been told that at the next game when we cannot field 9 players the team will be pulled out of the EOBAs. This is not because of spite, or anything else but I will not waste my time on boys who do not wish to play sports.

—Del Wannamaker

THOMPSON Olive Geraldine

After an illness of one year, Olive Geraldine Brant, wife of Leburn Ramsey Thompson of Deseronto, Ontario, died in Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Nagawee on Friday, July 9th, 1971.

Mrs. Thompson, in her 72nd year, was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William J. Brant (Mary Maracle). She was born in Deseronto and lived for a time in Buffalo N.Y., before returning to Deseronto, where she had resided for the last forty years. She was the last surviving member of a family of four.

As a young woman, Mrs. Thompson was a typist in a Deseronto office before her marriage. She was a member of Christ Church (Anglican) and very active in church work. As a member of the Ladies' Guild she was secretary treasurer for a number of years.

The Rev. C. J. Beths conducted the funeral service from White and Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church on July 12th, with Interment at Christ Church Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Lewis Leverton, Donald Leverton, Leburn Leverton, Elwood Brant, Stanley Brant and Ray Brant.



LAST WEEKS SCORES

PEEWEE: Cobourg 11, Deseronto 7

BANTAM: Deseronto 16 CNR Yarmden 2; Deseronto and Trenton - forfeited by Trenton

JUVENILE: Kingston 9 Deseronto 2; Port Hope 8 Deseronto 6.

FUTURE GAMES

PeeWee: Wed. Frankford at Deseronto EOBAs

Sat. Deseronto at Kendall EOBAs

Bantam: Thur. Trenton at Deseronto

Fri. Deseronto at Peterboro EOBAs

Sun Deseronto at Oshawa EOBAs

Juvenile: Sat. Deseronto at Peterboro EOBAs

Sun. Port Hope at Deseronto EOBAs

Obituary

BARNHARDT

Earl Franklin

The death occurred on Wednesday, July 7th, 1971 at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Toronto, of Earl Franklin Barnhardt of Toronto, in his fifty-fifth year.

Mrs. Barnhardt was born on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve, son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Barnhardt (Meta Maracle) He was unmarried. The deceased had been ill for eight months. Brothers and sisters are: Clifford of Sackett Harbour, N.Y., Kenneth of R.R. 1 Deseronto, Vera (Mrs. Arthur John) and Frances (Mrs. Deline) both of Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Barnhardt had been employed as a steel worker for Barbera Green Steel Company of Toronto

The funeral service conducted by the Rev. C. J. Beths, was held from White and Morris Funeral Home to All Saints Cemetery on July 12th. Pall-bearers were cousins Charles A. Maracle, Reg Brant, Arnold Brant, Garry Brant, George Gregg and Angelo Denardo



UN REPORT

The United Nations reported yesterday that the world population will double by the year 2004 at the present rate. Although food production has already declined on a per capita basis. The UN statistical yearbook also recorded that world industrial production had expanded by 114 per cent over the 1958-59 period with the value of world exports last year reaching \$311-billion

Power: all from the sun

by J. R. Coleman

POWER

It is fascinating to think of the energy flowing into and out of the earth's atmosphere, almost all of it coming directly from the sun. Such a small portion of it is trapped by the green plants and stored in their tissues as chemical energy. But there it is, a small amount but all that is available to the animal kingdom for its requirements. As humans we have to take our share, including the average consumption per person of two thousand kilocalories per day going down our digestive tracts.

During the history of the earth a minute fraction of the organic material, the biologically produced substances, had not been completely oxidized, not completely burnt. It had been trapped in sedimentary rocks, in the sands, muds and limes and had been fossilized. The rest had gone the way of all flesh, degraded in the end to its original mineral constituents and the last calory of energy squeezed out by innumerable organisms.

Over a hundred thousand years ago a new species evolved; the species was in ecological balance with the rest of its ecological complex. It competed with other animals in a relatively limited area. But this particular animal was a cunning animal, an inventive animal, an animal that missed no opportunity of grabbing a little more at others' expense. Clothes allowed its sphere of influence to spread, weapons not only brought in extra but reduced the competition. Fires made it warm; domesticated animals and plants produced the food that it liked and were easier to hunt. Beasts of burden.

made the calories digested go a little further. All this gave the human species a larger chunk of the energy pie.

But was this good enough? Not likely! Why not burn up some of the energy in the wood of the trees. Wood could be used for smelting metals. Water and wind could be harnessed too; unfortunately this wasn't doing any of the other organisms out of their share of life, at least not at first. The thirteenth century inhabitants of north east Britain went a step further. They discovered that the black "sea Coals" on the shore would burn. Now the energy stores accumulated over six hundred million years could be used too. The fossil fuels began to be grabbed and the earth itself lost the energy battle with man.

Inevitably the trees disappear and the coals became the only suitable source of massed energy. Once released they could be used to produce the metals required; they could be used to generate steam and give mankind far greater power. Eight hundred years of coal. But man the new species didn't get its hands on the oils and natural gases until about a hundred years ago. Still mankind soon made up for that with the internal combustion engine and diesel engine before moving on then to jets. With a final surge, man managed to take over control of the energies of the atomic nucleus in 1942. This achievement came at a great time; not only could it be demonstrated that the power might be useful in future, but man could do this by blowing up a large number of his fellows.

Clever, clever man! The

biological and inorganic environments had been manipulated. His total supplies of energy had been increased; unfortunately his numbers had too, but the fossil fuels and atomic energy had increased about two percent per year. He was, he had two percent per year net increase per person, not for food, but for increase in standard and comfort of living. If the division of the spoils did seem to favour a few countries, and just possibly some seemed to have missed the share-out, well these things were just part of life's rich pattern.

Unfortunately he had forgotten something. The fossil fuels were renewable only over the course of millions of years. Their availability was only for a finite time, a time determined by the amount present and the rate they were used. The studies made by the National Academy of Science, in the USA, and the National Research Council, of Canada produced some interesting figures. Coals could be expected to be exhausted in two to three hundred years, petroleum in seventy to eighty years. US production of crude oil would culminate in the late sixties and that of natural gas in the late seventies, exclusive of Alaska. The world maximum production of petroleum was expected for the year 2,000.

The culmination and decline might be expected to produce a few problems! Another two hundred years of power can be expected from the coals, but what then? Solar energy does not seem promising; water power production can only be expected to produce the same amount of energy as present fossil fuel production. Unfortunately the water power tends to be mostly in Africa, South America and South East Asia, which means letting them have the industry or moving ours there. Not only that, but whilst the water might be expected to flow for a very long time,

dams have a nasty habit of silting up in a century or two. Geothermal and tidal energy does not look like a better bet. It can not be expected to produce anything larger than a fraction of our present demands and after all we must expand, mustn't we.

Nuclear energy seems to be the only practical means of satisfying our demands. The only trouble is that we don't yet have a fully functional fusion reactor, to emulate the sun, and may never have one! Fission reactors require higher grades of uranium 235, that these do occur is a fact but so is an imminent US shortage of this material in a couple of decades. The obvious need then is for a functional breeder reactor in time to avert the crisis. This might save the coal for the organic chemical industries.

The bright animal, the clever animal, the unspeakable animal has had a magnificent career, stealing from the other animals

and plants, stealing from the earth and then the atom itself. We now seem to face the prospect of stealing the sun's secrets and at least copying them. Then the wheel will have turned a full circle, after all we started the whole thing by using solar energy.

Did you know?

A quarter of a million trees are being planted by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests in the Quinte area each year. The area takes in 25 townships in the southern halves of Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac, as well as all Prince Edward county.

Edward P. Edson, Zone Forester, says the department could plant even more trees if manpower were available. The department hires 30-40 men for the short planting seasons each year.

"We actually have more applications than we can handle right now," says Edson. The zone office has a backlog of 17 applications for reforestation on hand.

"Settlers cut a lot of trees to make room for farm fields," Edson says, "but in some cases they might better have left the trees alone. Some of the land was too shallow for economic agriculture."

As the shallow fields were

being worked, wind and water erosion carried more of the soil away. Some of these fields have now such a thin soil cover that even trees won't grow there anymore, says Edson.

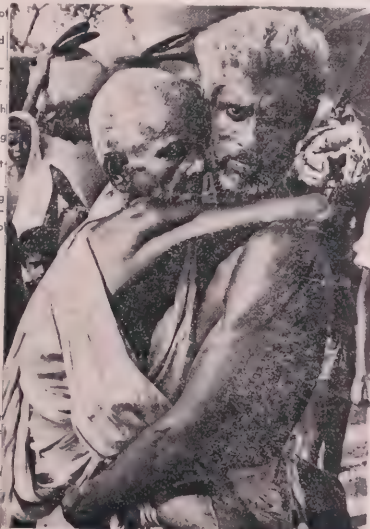
Landowners can ask Lands and Forests to plant trees in their poorer fields. The owner pays only one cent for each little tree and the department does the planting. The landowner has to promise not to cut any of the trees for a 15-year period.

Canadian White Spruce is the species planted most often. Edson says the native spruce is best suited for the climate and it can stand insects and disease better than most other varieties.



"Super Rats". Pest-control experts of the Ministry of Agriculture fear that a plague of super-rats at Aldermaston, Berks, could herald spontaneous outbreaks of infestation anywhere in the country. Warfarin-resistance first occurred spontaneously several years ago on the Welsh border and has hitherto been confined to a small area in Mid-Wales and Shropshire.

— Sunday Times, April 12.



WALKING FROM EAST PAKISTAN

An aged woman refugee from East Pakistan is captured by her son toward the Indian town of Bongaon. They spent 12 days on the road from Fandipur in East Pakistan

Why NOT?

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Mobilization Meeting for ALL
P.E. & South Hastings Farmers

Demorestville, Hall

8:00 p.m. Monday August 19th

• Speakers • Discussion • Program of Action

Sponsored by your local N.F.U.

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*groceries *meats *produce

Large Eggs..... 1 doz..... 39¢

COFFEE 1 lb. 89¢

Javex..... 128 oz..... 65¢

Freshie..... assorted..... 6 for..... 29¢

Johnsons OFF..... 1 doz..... 1.09

Surprise..... quick dried Garden Peas..... pkg 35¢

DUNDAS STREET TEL 396-2713 DESERONTO



Farmers to mobilize

NATIONAL FARMERS UNION
Ont.: The National Farmers' Union has embarked on a program to conduct 'direct action' the aim of which will be to improve farmers' bargaining position and increase net returns. The immediate focus will be on dairies and hogs, with other commodities being phased in later.

A plan proposal was outlined to 300 NFU local officials at a meeting in Toronto, Friday, July 9th, which was enthusiastically accepted for a series of 19 farmer mobilization meetings across Ontario to be completed by July 23rd.

NFU members believe the public generally, recognizes the economic problem of farmers, but their governments continually refuse to correct the situation in any meaningful way. Canada is losing farmers at an alarming rate because conventional means have proven incapable of solving farmers' price problem regardless of whether a specific product is in oversupply or under-supply.

Farmers are suffering under economic conditions as bad as those experienced in the 1930's; and are being forced to develop ever-increasing standards of efficiency while agri-business corporations over-expand and under-utilize their facilities.

Farmers receive less and less for their produce while consumers (this includes farmers) face a continually increasing grocery bill.

To farmers, experience in the past provides a good deal of evidence to show that the federal and provincial governments are in collusion with agri-business corporations; Their policies being designed to benefit agri-business while their propaganda seeks to divide and mislead farmers.

The mood of NFU members is such that they do not intend to back up any longer, and are prepared to fight for their rights against becoming sacrificial to vertical integration of the colossal agri-business corporations. The NFU plan of action proposal will be applied to generate the best possible results.

Mohawks plan fund-raising efforts

Proceeds for the rebuilding of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Band council chamber, which burned in a flash fire earlier in July, are coming in only slowly.

According to band chief Earl Hill, slightly over \$900 has been collected by the council fund-raising committee.

The two-storey frame council

building, on the York road was the council chambers of the reserve for over 60 years.

Mrs. Hill, secretary of the fund-raising committee, said Sunday a variety night will be held at the Centennial Collegiate in Belleville either Aug. 6 or 7. Proceeds will go to the council fund.

A 50-50 draw will be started as another fund-raising venture, Mrs. Hill says the first draw will be for \$2,000. The ticket will be drawn at the Mohawk Fair, Sept. 18 on the reserve.

She said the shell of the new council chamber should be erected in time for the Mohawk Fair.

Other events that are being planned are a possible jamboree to be held at the Mohawk Recreation Park later in August and band members taking part in various parades.

Mrs. Hill said the insurance money, over \$6,000 will be added to the fund. Various construction companies have offered discounts on materials for the new council house and men are donating free labor.

Mrs. Hill said if the variety



Artist's sketch of medical centre to be built in Deseronto. The Lions Club, whose project this is, have already purchased a lot at the foot of Main St. and have had plans drawn up by an architect to include offices for two doctors, a dentist, a laboratory dispensary, and possibly an optometrist.

Deseronto Council

At a special meeting of Deseronto Town Council held on Thursday evening, July 15th a water rate by-law was enacted as required by OWRC to provide the necessary revenue for the proposed water filtration plant to be erected by 1973.

After considering several possible rate systems as proposed by a report from the OWRC, Council moved to adopt the following:

The \$100. Hydrant rental in Belleville is successful similar projects might also be held in Picton, Kingston, and Napanee.

--Whig Standard

will be raised through Tax Levy thereby making the annual flat rates of:

1. \$101. per annum for the average residential user.
2. \$101. per annum for non-metered industrial-commercial users.
3. 88¢ per thousand gallons for metered industrial-commercial users.

GRANT TO MOHAWKS

A grant of \$500. was made to the Mohawk Bay of Quinte Band Council's Building Fund, for use in replacement of their Council House which was recently destroyed by fire. In addition, a motion was passed that council advise them (the Mohawks) that it is not our desire (Council's) that they carry out a canvass in the Town for this same purpose.

Fire levels station

A fire which broke out early Sunday morning demolished the chief ranger station of the Ontario department of lands and forests at Tweed.

Lost in the blaze were field records and radio equipment, and a small amount of damage was done to a nearby garage where department vehicles and equipment are stored. Loss was estimated at \$23,000.

A nearby resident reported the fire at approximately 5 a.m. on Sunday to the Tweed police. The 16 member Tweed Volunteer Fire Department was unable to save the building, However, the firemen extinguished a

FIREWORKS.

Council moved that the amount of \$550. be paid to Bazooz and Novelty Company for the fireworks purchased for the town's Centennial celebrations.

BUS

Council passed a motion that the Mohawks be allowed to use the bus purchased recently by the Recreation Committee for a fee of \$25. per trip, for recreational purposes only.

CENTENNIAL PHOTOS

Photographs taken during the Deseronto Centennial by Lloyd Thompson of Picton on display at the Scanner Office. Individual orders for prints will be taken.



IRON WORKS DESERONTO ONT

(Continued On Page 2)

Editorial

(reprinted from the Indian News)
It has finally happened.

An April 13th edition of the Toronto Globe and Mail on page B9 carried an advertisement for an Indian Chief to participate in the 150th anniversary celebration for the Township of Chinguacousy, Bramalea, Ontario. Amazingly, the announcement did not appear in the want ad section, it was in the career section. The advertisement suggested that a knowledge of Indian history folklore and crafts would be an asset and that the chief should have his own regalia and transportation. The job would involve mostly weekend work and was described as a perfect position for an outgoing personality.

Realistically as described, it is an advertisement for a live cigar store Indian for purposes of display. It reminds one of a frantic search for a department store Santa Claus in November. This incident is representative of a recent phenomenon -- fast developing white liberal interest in this Indian.

To capitalize on this recent trend, let us seriously consider the establishment of a high-powered public relations firm disguised as a Super Hawk rent-an-Indian agency. From this base we would proceed to bombard the larger society with our own special propaganda.

The white man should be a susceptible target now that, as rumour has it, he is beginning to come out of the 100-year doldrums of indifference and hostility. He has no understanding of culture because of an educational system which presents him with only a white, urban middle class direction. The white mentality is amazingly homogeneous. Our Super Hawk representatives, dressed in their full Hollywood regalia, would find in their speaking assignments, invitations to white liberal parties and other functions, that the uniformed questions they would be required to answer are all the same.

Our white clients would now have the opportunity to eat up a whole new history of Canada and finally, Indian concepts of respecting the environmental balance. Super Hawk would offer special money saving devices to make its services especially attractive to white society. We'd offer special "invite an Indian home for dinner rates" and a Dominion Day Special for example. All profits would be forwarded to a white scholarship fund where we could subtly bring selected white students around to our way of thinking. From there it is hoped they would go back and help their own people.

Watch for Super Hawk, filling your Chief needs.

Letters to the editor

Bantam Sports.

It appears that my article concerning our Bantam Ball Team has raised the ire of at least one parent. I also agree that most people have to work to survive, but I would like to point out that this particular

team has two regular parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Claus and Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Lawlor, who drive these boys to the games. These parents not only work regularly but are often required to work long hours overtime. Yet every road trip we've made this season they're

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there. These parents never complain and we thank them for their help. Yet other people think it's too much trouble to come to the odd home game. No wonder the people trying to run these teams get a little disturbed. As for a hot ball park, how hot is a barbecue pit or sun bathing at the beach?

Sorry, I'll not agree with that kind of logic. We cannot play ball in the winter. We do not ask you to force your boys to play ball but we do ask that you get them there in time to play. Is this too much to ask? It seems so. We usually have to go to several homes to get enough players to field a team. Would it be better to ignore the need for sports and perhaps supply dope, drinking and glue sniffing. I suggest every parent think hard about it.

One last remark, I sign my name and I don't intend to listen to any feeble complaints from an unsigned writer.

--George Barker



A rose tree grows on the front lawn of my home at 303 Edman St. Much time and care had been spent in bringing it to its present state of perfection

On Friday, July 16th it was covered with 20 large red bloom besides numerous buds. On Saturday morning, none of them remained, and the tree had been mutilated. Not only did I enjoy my rose tree, but it gave a great deal of pleasure to all



LOOK, JANE.
SEE DICK.

DICK HAS DISCOVERED
A NEW COUNTRY.

DICK HAS DISCOVERED
CHINA!

(--The Globe and Mail)

those who passed by. Perhaps the person or persons who stripped my tree, loved roses too but by his selfish and irresponsible action, he has deprived many people in Deseronto of a pleasure even greater than his own.

--Lottie Anderson

Complaints Launch Investigation

The following is a copy of a telegram sent by Barry Young P.E. -- Lennox Liberal Candidate criticizing the recent Bell increases.

On the 16th of July, it was announced that, due to numerous complaints, CTC is going to investigate.
July 14, 1971

TELEGRAM

To:
The Canadian Transport Commission
Railway Transport Committee
Attention: C.W. Rump
275 Slater Street
OTTAWA, Ontario

I urge the Committee to take immediate steps to suspend the operation of the new rate tariff schedule recently approved at the request of Bell Canada, pending public hearings into the Company's proposed rate changes.

The schedule was approved without benefit of public hearings and in light of subsequent press reports describing situation of exorbitant increases and minimal reductions I believe a public hearing would be in order.

The new tariff schedule may effect a reduction in cost of service to the business community but on the other hand it

2,500 WELCOME PM AND WIFE AT PERTH FETE

Half the population of this Rideau Lakes area resort town turned out last Friday night to welcome Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his wife here to open the towns annual summer festival.

The crowd of 2,500 persons who waited Mr. Trudeau's helicopter in a light drizzle applauded at the sound of the approaching aircraft and cheered him loudly when he and Mrs. Trudeau emerged.

The Prime Minister wore a navy blue open-weave T-shirt and white jeans. His wife wore a light blue shawl over a cotton blouse and printed peasant-style maxiskirt.

Crowds averaging three or four deep lined the streets over the one-mile drive from the helicopter landing site to a park where the Prime Minister formally declared the festival open.

--Globe and Mail

Lands and Forests FIRE LEVELS STATION

cont'd from page 1

small fire in the garage before it spread.

John J. Shallo, chief ranger for the Tweed 91 division, said there have been no decisions made yet on where to put the six employees who worked in the station.

No information is available on the cause of the fire, which is under investigation by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office.

drastically increases the cost of service to families and individuals wishing to use the Company's long distance service.

--Barry Young,
Napanee, Ont.

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Chief Dan George Day Held In Vancouver

by Len Moracle



Above front row from left — Chief Philip Paul, Tartlet Band, Chief Dan George, Chief Forest Walkem, Spence Bridge Band, Honourable John R. Nicholson, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia

Thursday, March 11th, 1971 was Chief Dan George Day in Vancouver. This was the day chosen by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to officially recognize the contributions made by Chief Dan George in changing the public image of the Indian people. He has been instrumental in showing that the Indian, too often portrayed as either a blood thirsty savage or a dirty drunk, is a man—with all the strengths, weaknesses, emotions and feeling of other men—a man who has become almost a stranger in the land he once owned.

A near-capacity crowd, including British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor and all of the Vancouver area mayors, watched as Chief Dan George was presented with an honorary lifetime membership in the Chiefs' Executive Council, the governing body of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs. Vancouver's Capitol Theatre rang with applause as Chief Dan received a standing ovation following his recital of the legend of the peace pipe. Earlier in the day he had received a similar welcome at a special showing of the movie Little Big Man, free to all Indians,

which had been sponsored by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Chief Dan George, a Squamish Indian and a life-long resident of the Burrard Indian Reserve in North Vancouver, has been remarkably unaffected by the many honours heaped upon him for his outstanding work in his chosen field. He continues to work for the day when the other members of his race will claim their rightful place in our society. Truly an outstanding Indian and a remarkable man.

Now internationally known for his portrayal of Old Lodge Skins in the Hollywood film Little Big Man, Chief Dan George did not start acting until a few years ago. He began his career as Ol' Antoine in the CBC television "Cariboo Country" series. His portrayal in one episode, entitled "How to Break a Quarter-Horse" won Chief George the 1965 Canadian Film Award. Still featuring the Chief as Ol' Antoine, this episode was later made into a Walt Disney film called Smith.

Chief George also starred in "The Education of Hyacinthine" which ran on the CBC Festival series and in "Pokey", an episode of The Manipulators. The Chief's dignity and pride in his Indian heritage were also seen in The Magnificent Gift, a recent documentary about the fur trade in Canada.

For his role in Little Big Man, Chief George was named best supporting actor by the National Society of Film Critics and by the New York Film Critics, an honour consid-

ered more prestigious within the industry than the Academy Awards. On receiving word that he was also nominated for an Oscar (which he did not win), the chief said: "I dedicated myself to try to do something that would give a name to the Indian people. Even if I'm not selected a winner, I feel I've attained my goal."

Chief George's next role will be in the film The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, scheduled to be shot this year. The 71-year-old Chief was highly praised by critics when he starred in the stage version of "Rita Joe", which officially inaugurated the Theatre in the National Arts

Centre two years ago.

Indian people across Canada share in the proud accomplishments of Chief George. (The Indian News)

FROM A GRADE SIXER'S

NOTEBOOK

The people who followed the Lord were called the 12 apostles.

The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on top and you sit on the bottom. The human body is like a ladder. The United States became a great big state because we get our milk from cows. It is a larger animal and gives more milk.

One of the main causes of dust is cars.

Notice

TO CUSTOMERS REGARDING

CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATES AND CLASSIFICATION OF CUSTOMERS

In spite of every effort on the part of your utility to hold the line against inflationary pressure, it has become apparent — after a thorough investigation of our financial picture — that an increase in revenue is necessary in order to meet increased costs. New rates structures will become effective on all bills submitted on and after September 1st, 1971.

These new rates are in keeping with the Utility's principle of power costs and will provide sufficient revenue to meet current increases in the cost of wholesale power and the local costs of operation.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

Residential Electric Rates

First 50 kw. per month	4.5¢ per kw.
Next 200 kw. per month	1.0¢ per kw.
Balance of Consumption	1.15¢ per kw.

Metered water heating — a block of 500 kw. per month at a rate of 0.7¢ per kw. is available to customers using an approved electric water heater supplied through the residential service meter after 250 kw. per month have been billed at the above rates.

Minimum monthly bill — \$2.25

GENERAL SERVICE RATES

Demand Charge -

1st 50 kw. or less	No Charge
--------------------	-----------

Balance per kw.	\$2.25
-----------------	--------

Energy Charge -	
-----------------	--

1st 50 kw.	4.5¢ per kw.
------------	--------------

Next 200 kw.	2.0¢ per kw.
--------------	--------------

Next 9750 kw.	1.6¢ per kw.
---------------	--------------

Balance	0.6¢ per kw.
---------	--------------

Minimum monthly bill -	
------------------------	--

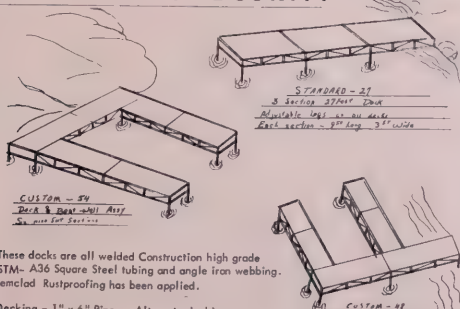
1st 50 kw.	\$2.25
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Over 50 kw.	25¢ per kw. of maximum demand established in the previous eleven months.
-------------	--

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COMING EVENTS

Baker's Valley Country and Western Music

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Sunday, August 1st - 1971
2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Kids - 50¢, Adult - \$2.00
Couples - \$3.00
On Highway #7, Arden

FREESTONE, formerly Westbury Union, appears at the TOWNE CINEMA on the Homburg Road, Saturday, JULY 31st. Watch for details in next week's paper.

FOR SALE - Parts for ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines. Treadle Belts • Bobbins • Needles • Controls • Zipper Feet • Bobbin Cases • Light Bulbs • Gears • Clutches • Attachments. Quinte Sewing Centres, Belleville Plaza - 968-6600 and Main Street, Pictou - 476-3311.

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16 Reconditioned Electric Sewing Machines, price \$39.00 up - 1 year warranty on all machines
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42-3-p



OMISSION

In last week's issue of the "Scanner", the name of Mrs. H. M. Rathbun, whose husband was a member of Deseronto's founding family, was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Rathbun was in the group photo taken at Centennial Park after the unveiling of the plaque.

Cards of Thanks

Barney Thompson wishes to thank his friends and neighbours for their consideration and help on the death of his wife Olive Thompson.

45-1-p

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, July 25, 1971

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. Open air services
Centennial Park.
featuring Ross Claw, Country and Western.

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

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Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes
Township of Tyendinago
County of Hastings

To Wit

By virtue of a warrant issued
by the Reeve of the Township of
Tyendinago under his hand and
the seal of the said corporation
bearing the date of 18th day of
June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears
of taxes in the Township of Tyen-
dinago will be held at the
Township Hall at the hour of
10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on
the 6th day of October 1971 un-
less the taxes and costs are sooner
paid. Notice is hereby given
that the list of lands for sale for
arrears of taxes was published in
the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd
day of July 1971, and that copies
of the said list may be had at my
office.

Treasurer's Office, this 5th
day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer.

43 13-c

Gardening Tips

by Mary Coleman

PRESERVING FLOWERS FOR WINTER

For hundreds of years gardeners have known that certain flowers can be dried for use in winter. These flowers retain their shape and colour even after they dry out. Many people include them in their gardens every year—such as old favorites as everlasting flowers statice and immortelle. Many grasses also dry well. Pick flowers to be dried during the hottest part of the day; pick those that are not quite fully

open. The leaves should be removed and the flower stems fastened together in bunches with rubber bands. The bunches should then be hung upside down in a dry dark place until they are completely dried out. Then they can be removed and used.

Until recently only a few kinds could be dried in this way, but it is now possible to dry many others, such as snapdragons, zinnias, lupines, salvia, cosmos daisies and many more. To dry flowers such as these you need a little help from a chemical called silica gel. This should be

available at the drugstore. Silica gel absorbs water (often little envelopes of it are included in jars of pills to keep them dry.) Ordinary silica gel is white but many commercial brands are mixed with another chemical which is blue when dry and pink when wet. This helps to show when the gel has absorbed as much water as it can. When this mixture turns pink it needs to be dried in the oven at about 250° until it turns blue again. The flowers take up less room if you remove all but about an inch of stem when you pick them. The dried flowers can be fitted with wire stems when they are used. You will need a good deep tin in which to dry your

flowers. Put a layer of silica gel about an inch thick at the bottom of the tin and then put in the flower heads face up, making sure that they do not touch. Sprinkle the gel powder over and around them until they are completely covered, seal the tin with tape and leave it for a week. Treat the flowers gently when you remove them—they are very fragile. If you do knock a petal off, it is possible to stick it back on again with clear glue. The flowers can be either wired for the normal type of arrangement, or used as they are in the bottom of a brandy glass or bowl for a different effect.

To preserve pretty leaves,

such as fall leaves for winter, you need to use a different method. Don't wait until they are very dry before you pick them because this means that the connection between the stem and leaves is already closing over, so choose those that have just turned colour, before they dry out. Put the twigs into a jar containing 2 parts of glycerine to one of water. The idea is to let the twigs take up this mixture just as they normally take up water. Glycerine attracts moisture, so by filling all the tubes inside the stems and leaves with glycerine you prevent the twigs from drying out and shedding their leaves. Leave the twigs in the liquid

for a couple of weeks, or until the undersides of the leaves look shiny. Then you can take them out. Then you can take them out and use them in arrangements all winter long.

BIG SAVINGS IN EVERY AISLE

Pitcher-Pak. Milk

3 qt. Homo .92

3 qt. 2% .89

Jug Milk

3 qt. Homo .85

3 qt. 2% .82

Plus Deposit

Libby's Deep Brown

BEANS with pork 2 for .47

Hillcrest

MARGARINE 1 lb. Parchment 4 lb. 1.00

Treasweet GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. .49

Mitchell APPLE JUICE 48 oz. .37

Smith's GARDEN COCKTAIL 28 oz. .37

Tomato PASTE 5 1/2 oz. 2 for .29

Crisco VEGETABLE OIL 24 oz. .73

Kraft BAR - B - Q SAUCE 18 oz. .39

Libby's ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 lb. bag .59

COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 for .47

Salada TEA BAGS (paper) 60's Save 14¢ .79

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. 2 for .99

DIXIE CUP

REFILLS

50's .39

Wonder Soft

BATHROOM TISSUE

package of 4 .49

Tide

Giant Size

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Tide

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Swifts Store sliced

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Bacon Brand

30¢ loaf

Bread

10 loaves \$2.25

4 loaves for \$1.00

5 loaves for \$1.19

Baseball

BANTAMS HELP JUVENILES

The Deseronto Juveniles came through on the weekend with two big victories to move into a third place tie with the Oswego club in E. O. B. A. competition. The Deseronto squad bombed Peterboro to the tune of 17-6, or Saturday, or the latest final. George Hill was on the mound for this win, and he struck out 12 batters, gave up 3 walks and allowed 4 hits. Allen Garrison paced the Deseronto batters with 4 hits, and 5 singles at bat, also 4 R. B. I. in the game. Other hits went to Rocky Maracle, 3. Danny Brant, 3. Ramon Lee, 3. Ge. Hill-2. John Seigrist, 2. Dan Moore-2 with one hit inside going to Glen Wagner, Doug Green, Steve Alkenbrack and Dave Vanbrack.

TOTALS

Hits Run Errors
Deseronto 20 17 4
Peterboro 8 6 7

Sunday evening at Port Hope the Juveniles will meet their second opponent the weekend

evening at the Port Hope stadium by 7-4. Young Garret Brant created a winning rally with a

winning home run that was

blasted off the Port Hope infield

Garrison was the big gun for

Deseronto as he was 3 for 5 in

his career. Danny Garrison

had 2 hits, 2 R. B. I. Maracle had

2 hits, 2 R. B. I. Brant, Steve Alkenbrack, Geo Hill and Doug Green

TOTALS

Hits Run Errors
Deseronto 11 7 3
Port Hope 8 4 7

Top 5 Hitters To June 30

AUG
D. Garrison 336
Seigrist 330
R. Lee 330
B. Brant 326
G. Hill 321

Here's Where You Get Quality, Selection, Savings

LYONS SUPERIOR MARKET

Deseronto

Week ending July 21 - July 24, 1971
FREE PARKING

TEL. 396-2012

Historical Focus on Waterways project

HISTORY LIVES AGAIN IN WATERWAY PROJECT

History of the Rideau-Trent Severn waterway dates back nearly 150 years, but the two main sectors are vastly different in their reasons for being and in their basic form, says the Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn report.

The Rideau Canal, built between 1826 and 1832 under the direction of Lt. Colonel John By and the Royal Engineers was born out of lessons learned in the war of 1812. Troop and supply movements from the base at Montreal to the key centre

of Kingston had to follow the St. Lawrence River, and here they were thundered by fire from the shore batteries on the American side.

It was decided to build a waterway that would leave the St. Lawrence and follow the Ottawa River up to the Rideau River, then wind its way through the Rideau Lakes and down the Cataract River to the naval base and shipyards at Kingston on Lake Ontario. Thus Upper and Lower Canada were linked by two water routes suitable for movement of freight and men.

The Rideau exhibits a constant style of design and use

of materials. There have been no major changes in design over the history of the system. Many of the fine historical buildings along the route have a military flavour.

On the other hand, the Trent-Severn sector evolved from 1833 as a commercial transportation route and took nearly a century to complete.

Many different styles and types of materials were used, and its marine railways and lift-locks were major engineering feats.

In the course of the years the original marine railway at Swift Rapids was replaced by a conventional lock, and at Fenelon and Burleigh Falls the multiple locks have been replaced by single locks.

The Trent-Severn sector grew to meet the demands of a growing economy, while the Rideau canal brought settlement and industry to the area through which it passed.

The Rideau canal has been declared to be of national historical significance and is managed by the Canada Ministry of Transport.

The restoration of historic blockhouses and locks has been carried out by its Canals Division with the assistance of federal government specialists from

(continued on Page 8)

its
own
11th
Anniversary
SALE
STARTS JULY 22nd -- ENDS AUGUST 7th
With every purchase, a chance on a draw for a fall dress and accessories.
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★ 1970 - VOLKSWAGON, 2 door, 4 speed. Sunflower yellow. Bargain priced at \$1100. Licence # 96778A.
★ 1969 - DODGE MONACO, 2 door hardtop, power steering brakes, windows and trunk release, tilt wheel. Factory tape player with stereo speaker system and many other accessories. Only 22,000 miles. Finished in deep bronze with sandal-wood vinyl top. Licence # 10742E.
★ 1969 - PONTIAC 2/2, 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats and sports console. Vinyl top. Licence # 24824J.
★ 1967 - BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM V8 Automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, bucket seats and sports console. One owner car with only 39,000 miles. Finished in mist green with black vinyl top. Licence # 56906.
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NAPANEE
369 Centre Street, North Just South of 401

DESERONTO
Mrs. L. E. Gardiner accompanied by her grand-daughter Linda, arrived home Sunday, after spending a week in Toronto with her daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. D. Aldred & boys.

Mrs. Blake Moore spent the weekend in Kingston visiting her son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Roger McDonald Roddy and Jeffry.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Sam Geddes were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conder of Picton and Mrs. Alex Graham of Stayner.

Mr. Ted Howe, formerly of Deseronto recently underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital, Trenton. He is in room 200.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Cummings 96 Mill St. were Mr. & Mrs. Normand Fairhurst and sons John & Stephen from St. Bruno, Quebec.

On Friday evening Brother Theodorus Talboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home. Mr. Bignell held service at the home on Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hayes at the Piano.



Brenda and Cathy Lawlor pose for photographer Lloyd Thompson at Fashion Show held during Deseronto's Centennial celebrations last month.

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NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day towards their maintenance in a Licensed Nursing Home.

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PHONE 393-2124 WEST LAKE RD., P.O. BOX 1449, PICTON

Old & New Deseronto

The following essay by Cathy Pringle, a student at Deseronto Public School, was first prize in the senior division of the Centennial Essay Contest.

One hundred years ago this year our town received its name, Deseronto, a Mohawk word, the meaning of which is "an object which has been struck by lightning", was chosen in honour of Captain John Deseronty who led the first Indian band here in 1783.

Christ Church of the Tyendinaga Reserve Anglican parish, and situated on Church Lane about three miles west of Deseronto, is

one of the oldest churches in Canada, dating back to the landing of the Mohawks in Upper Canada. This building, however was far more simple in its original structure than it has been since it was rebuilt in 1843. It was a simple log structure, twenty-four feet square, ten feet high and with a four-sided roof. It had deerkins over the door and its bell hung on a pole outside the church for lack of a belfry.

It is said that the first logs - cut by the Mohawks were those used to construct the church. The church was expanded and properly furnished in 1798 on the order

of King George III. Between 1831 and 1850 the Mohawk Council decided a new church must be erected because they had outgrown the small log building.

Funds for building the new church came from the sale of Indian lands. John Culbertson, a Scottish trader and grandson of Captain Deseronty, was sold a large piece of land in the south east corner of the Reserve. His grant was made on February 17, 1837, after he had applied to the Mohawk chiefs for this section of land. For a number of years the place was known as Culbertson's Wharf but his name and the dock he had built at which steamers tied up to refuel with wood sold them by Mr. Culbertson. In 1848, Hugo B. Rathbun of Oswego, New York, bought some land from Culbertson on which to construct a saw-mill. He and his partners in the USA were engaged in cutting timber from Crown lands in the northern part of the surrounding counties, floating the logs down the rivers such as the Moira, Salmon and Napanee, and exporting them to the US.

In 1855 Rathbun moved to Mill Point, as it was then called to look after his business. In the same year a small plot was surveyed for a village. In 1857 the town became known as Bowen because a man by that name opened a post-office here, but by 1863 it was called Mill Point again.

The Rathbun Company grew very rapidly and within a short time they were operating a saw, door and blind factory, two saw mills, a shingle factory, and a flour mill using the first roller process in Canada. The company built homes for its workers, a number of stores and even printed its own money with which it paid its employees. At one time 6,000 people worked for the company including those in the logging camps and on the ships and railways.

By 1889 the company owned and ran the Bay of Quinte Railway, the Thousand Islands Railway, and the Napanee and Tamworth Railway, these lines totalling almost forty miles. The Deseronto Navigation Company owned a number of ships, both sail and steam, some of them for passengers, some for cargoes and some as tugs. They printed a weekly paper called the "Tribune".

In June, 1871, Mill Point reached 864 in population and 105 inhabitants petitioned County Council for village status. Mill Point became Deseronto in 1881.

The Anglicans began services in 1864 and the Presbyterians soon followed. In 1880 the Anglicans built a permanent stone church, and in 1881 the Presbyterian Church was built. Churches in Deseronto today are St. Vincent de Paul, United Church, Church of the Redeemer, St. Mark's Anglican Church, Pentecostal

church, and Christ Church.

When Deseronto had a population of 4,000 we had such places as the gas and charcoal works, the roundhouse for locomotives, Cedar Mill, Big mill, the saw and door factory, the iron works, the match factory and the big dock.

At the big dock the boats used to pickup freight and passengers. Sailing schooners carried lumber and shingles. There used to be five liquor stores, a show, and a market square on Edmund St. by the fire hall. Also, where the PUC is there used to stand a bakery. Across from the Arlington Hotel was a train station. By 1888 the village's population had passed the 3200 mark, and on Monday, January 7, 1889, Deseronto was incorporated as a town. E. W. Rathbun became the town's first mayor.

In the 1890's the company faced some serious problems. On May 24, 1896, a fire started and overtook the company and town. It was on Victoria Day and every one was away to Picton to the big horse races and picnic, when the whole east end of town burned and left many people without homes.

A former citizen of Deseronto the late Mr. Stover said, "It was on May 25, 1896. I was watching a cricket match when the Rathbun whistle blew and blew. That meant "Fire" and we ran down to the water front where it was really blazing on the shingle dock. Funny thing, you know the house closest to it didn't catch fire but fires were started further down from the flying sparks, and several homes were burned."

Mr. Stover's version of how the fire started was, "A little steam yacht had been tied up near the shingle dock, and when it started off it spit our sparks from its stack which started the blaze in the shingles on the dock. Another story is that some children playing with firecrackers started the fire."

Another elderly resident of Deseronto told about the Kingston fire department sending help to fight the blaze, by rail. The tracks were cleared from Kingston to Deseronto and the fire brigade made the trip in thirty-five minutes.

For some time after the fire the town declined, but gradually the company and citizens rebuilt

(Continued Page 8)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DUMP SITES - GARBAGE - COLLECTIONS

- A. In accordance with the contract between the Town of Deseronto and Mr. Fred Sutcliffe: Collection of all household type garbage from residents of the Town of Deseronto will be made ONCE EACH WEEK and disposed of at Sutcliffe's private landfill disposal site. Residents of the Town will be allowed free dumping privileges at reasonable times on days other than Thursdays, which is the garbage collection day in Town, for the disposal of household type garbage at his site.

- NOTE: HOUSEHOLD TYPE GARBAGE means Mainly kitchen refuse. NOT JUNK Please put this out for collection on Thursday mornings in metal containers, plastic bags, etc.
- B. The Town Dump Site on the Slash Road is open to residents only on Saturdays (9.00 - 5.00) for disposal of bulky items viz, brush, lumber, cardboard, metal objects, etc. BUT NOT HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE, animal or human waste or Industrial waste.
- C. Mr. Sutcliffe will pick up OR accept at his site, all types of refuse, garbage, etc., from Commercial, Industrial and other establishments by contract or other financial arrangement made directly with him. He is not under contract for items other than 'household type garbage' in the Town of Deseronto.
- D. Town Streets Dept. Trucks do not have any routine collection of refuse from residents - unless it is so advertised in the local newspaper (Xmas tree collection etc.); they do attempt when time permits to pick up brush from in front of residents' residences on most Fridays.

Town By-Laws will be enforced for "LITTERING OF HIGHWAYS/STREETS" and "REGULATING THE USE OF THE TOWN DUMP."

This advertisement has been necessitated because of the widespread ABUSE to all concerned in carrying out their duties.

Dated This 12th day of July, 1971.

The Corporation of the Town

of
DESERONTO

Deseronto

(continued from Page 7)

The Church and all the Catholic flour mill and the houses in the east end have been burned. In 1889 the Gaylord Iron Co. of Detroit located here and many industries followed such as the railway and streetcar shops. During its boom period the population of Deseronto numbered between 3500 and 4000, according to Mr. Stover. There were far more houses in the town then, many of which had to be torn down later when the Rathbun Company folded in the early 1900's. Some of the homes deteriorated when people left to work elsewhere. In the 1900-1910 period the people of Deseronto depended on the horse-drawn carts and wagons for transportation.

In 1901 the Deseronto post-office was built. From there the mail was taken to the train station and the train crew would sort it out and put it in mailbags, addressing it to where ever it was supposed to go. Also at the post office was the Indian Agent Office and the Customs office.

Naylor's Theatre grew during the prosperous Rathbun days in Deseronto. It was one business which was not owned by the local big industrialist. The large brick theatre, which is still an imposing structure on Main Street, was built and owned by a handsome and popular young man, Thomas James Naylor. It opened in 1899 and provided popular entertainment for many a full house. Naylor's daughter, Mrs. Brock Thompson, lives in the house across from the empty theatre today.

Among the most popular shows were the minstrel shows of coloured performers, including the Guy Brothers and Harvey's Minstrels. These shows came complete with their own band and always staged a parade through town shortly after their arrival. Mr. Donald Jamieson tells in an interview, how the school children would race down after school to parade with a flag. This way they would get into the theatre free while others would have to pay a dime to stay in the theatre the women sat downstairs while the men sat upstairs.

Another interesting peek in to the past is the Foresters' Orphan

Home on Foresters' Island. Once it was called Captain John's Island but the Imperial order of Foresters bought it to use as an orphanage. Children from all over the world lived there. There was a fire there once and Mr. Blake Moore told that the children had to be rescued at night by boat. Today it is still known as Foresters' Island. It still has a few remains of the foundations of the castle which was the orphanage and some small cottage and boat houses. It is also known by the younger teen-agers as Snake Island.

In 1967, Centennial year, the Deseronto Park was opened. The churches dressed on wagons, people dressed up like in the olden days in long dresses, fancy bonnets and bag purses. Everyone joined in on the fun. Miss Berry swam all the way from the bridge with a rowboat beside her. Some people water-skied and some took part in the talent show. Bingo drew as big a crowd as the refreshment stand. Anyone who took part in any of the activities or watched could never forget that day.

Deseronto's first Winter Carnival was held two years ago. There were snow-shoe races, snow sculptures, a fishing derby, poster contests and sleigh races. Everyone enjoyed the snow-train rides, the Queen contest and the moon-light trials.

In 1968 the Skyway Bridge was opened. A ribbon was cut by Jim Sharpe, Mayor of Deseronto, to officially open the Bridge to the public. Deseronto and Pictou are now joined by the bridge. At Dawson's Marina now sits the old ferry which once was used to carry cars from one side to the other. This was the only transportation to the other side besides going around by Belleville. The A & P Co. has recently taken over Metcalfe Foods.

Sewers, a new project in town are coming along quite well. The Keystone Construction Co. has been working busily at them for almost four months. Sewers in the future will likely attract industries and make Deseronto more prosperous. A new generating station at Millhaven producing electricity, should be finished by

Recipe of the Week

GOOSEBERRY FOOL

2 cups gooseberries
1 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 milk
cinnamon
icing sugar
Stew gooseberries with sugar and when well done put them through a not too fine sieve, or leave them as they are. Now beat the eggs very well. Mix them into a pint of milk and put the mixture into the top part of a double boiler. Add a little cinnamon and cook over boiling water.

When it has come to the boiling point remove and let cool. Sweeten with icing sugar and gradually add the gooseberries or the gooseberry pulp.

Or if you have any custard powder in the house you can use that, rather than make your own custard.

Gooseberry Fool can also be concocted by adding whipped cream instead of custard, to the sweetened, pureed berries. Either way, this old-fashioned favourite is a marvellous summer-time dessert.

(Continued from Page 6)

National Historic Parks.

The CRTS report favours retention of the traditional character of the Rideau locks and canals, using hand-operated locks and retaining the historic environment of buildings in the area.

The Trent-Severn sector, where so-called modernization appears to offer no threat to the environment, the emphasis has been placed upon preservation of major archaeological sites, particularly in the Rice Lake and Burleigh Falls segment.

The Serpent Mounds at Rice Lake and Petroglyphs site near Stony Lake are specifically mentioned as deserving more attention. It is recommended that an interpretive centre be established at each site with special emphasis on the pre-historic life of the area.

1975. More than likely this will bring new industries to our region.

The town spirit will show soon enough for the raising of funds for a roof on our rink. For the past two years Deseronto's citizens have been making good use of the rink for skating and hockey. Deseronto's baseball diamond has been moved from behind the old high school to behind the Deseronto Deseronto Public School. Uniform have been bought and games have already been arranged with other teams.

Deseronto is, and will become more prosperous, in the next ten years. It's quite a place in which to live, and I think if Deseronto's citizens could arrange more activities for the younger people, it would be just as good, and even better, than other places I have visited.

Summer Maple Tour

Date: Saturday, July 24, 1971
Place: Naylor's Maple Products
Hardwood Lake, Ont.

11 a.m. - 12:00 Noon-Registration
12 noon - 1:00 p.m. Picnic
Lunch-bring your own tea, Coffee and soft drinks will be supplied by the Association
Maple Desserts will be Available at nominal charge.

Especially for the ladies, there will be a demonstration of maple sugar making during

the afternoon, by Reto Crofts. Here is the opportunity for Maple Syrup Producers to see the most modern and largest maple syrup operation in Ont. COME--- to the first summer meeting of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association to meet your fellow Producers and to learn more about modern techniques of maple syrup production and maple bush management.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Announcing



"Gord" Howie, well known local resident has joined the staff at Unger's Auto Service. Gord is a Class A Mechanic with 25 years of experience in all phases of auto, truck and farm equipment repair and maintenance

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UNGER'S AUTO SERVICE

Shell Gas Oil - General Repairs
157 Dundas St. Deseronto



We stock famous Uniroyal Tires

Deseronto

LIONS CLUB BINGO

Thursday, July 22, 1971

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available.

JACKPOT GAME

\$ 250.00

16 Regular Games—

\$3.00

5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢

THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO

NEWMAN'S

*groceries

Produce

Meats

COFFEE

1 lb.

89¢

Large Eggs.....	1 doz.....	39¢
Small Eggs.....	5 doz.....	\$1.00
Salada Tea.....	60's.....	79¢
Robin Hood Flour.....	5 lbs.....	59¢
Hillcrest Margarine.....	1b.....	25¢
Smith's Garden Cocktail.....	28oz.....	37¢



the Quince Scanner

Second Class Mail - Registration No. 1738.

Deseronto, Ontario,

Wednesday, July 28, 1971

Volume 1 - 46

The RIDEAU TRENT SEVERN

Statement by the Honourable William Davis Prime Minister of Ontario: Report of the Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn study
In the Legislature, Thursday, July 15th, 1971

Mr. Speaker:

I should like to table the report of the Canada Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn Study Committee. The report recommends a 15 year recreational development program for the Rideau-Trent-Severn System, that magnificent recreational asset which stretches across southern Ontario.

The report is being released simultaneously here and in Ottawa and I commend it to all Honourable members.

The Rideau-Trent-Severn committee—better known, perhaps as CORTS—is a joint project, begun in 1967, involving representatives of federal and provincial departments of this 425 mile water corridor.

I am sure that many Members are personally familiar with this waterway, or at least some portion of it, as a recreational asset. It is both unique in character and virtually unequalled in this great province of ours. Anyone who had the good fortune to be somewhere along the system during the Dominion Day holiday weekend would readily recognize the popularity of the waterway. At Gatebridge, on Highway 12 near the Trent entrance into Lake Simcoe, there were lines of boats as far as one could see both east and west of the locks. At Fenelon Falls, spectators gathered six-deck around the lock on the main street to watch the boats.

The Rideau-Trent-Severn Waterway Corridor, with 92 locks linking 33 lakes and 6 major rivers, located along the southern edge of the Canadian Shield, is not just a canal for boaters or a series of existing or potential parks. It is an overall recreational system incorporating beaches, fishing waters, wildlife areas, magnificent scenic landscapes, natural sites such as waterfalls and caves and archaeological sites of national significance and rapidly developing urban tourist service centres. It is well suited to canoe routes, hiking trails,

Canada's unique 425-mile waterway corridor



Recreation program deemed a failure

This summer's recreation program at Centennial Park, as sponsored by Deseronto's Recreation Committee, has unfortunately turned out to be a failure. Chairman Del Wankamaker feels definitely that the amount of money granted by the town for this purpose has been partially wasted, because of the lack of interest of children and their parents. Attendance during the first week was good, but since then has dropped off sharply.

Two very capable girls, Lydia McDonald and Cathy Neel, who were last year's

park supervisors, are on the job again this summer, between the hours of 9 to 11 in the morning and 1 to 3:30 in the afternoon, weekdays. They obviously find it hardly worth their time and effort to provide baby-sitting for half a dozen children, or less.

What, if anything can be done to stimulate more enthusiasm for the rest of this season and for next summer, remains to be seen. Perhaps the children are looking for a more varied program. Perhaps a few of the parents could help to provide it.

youth hostels and heritage highways and by-laws.

The CORTS report takes into account the views not only of local residents, cottagers' associations, conservation groups, tourist regional development councils, and historical societies but of some 140 jurisdictions, departments, and commissions at all levels of government.

Eleven of the 52 recommendations of the CORTS report, those dealing primarily with government, are already underway. These range from the pro-

vision of waste treatment plants in municipalities along the waterway to the preservation of historical structures and include separate recreational plans for Lake Simcoe and the Kingston-Quinte area as well as a detailed study of water level control for the Trent-Severn system. A further six are under active study for early implementation. This has been possible because of the co-operative efforts of the 15 provincial and federal departments and commissions whose representatives comprise the CORTS Committee.

(Continued on Page 3)

Producers seek fair treatment

QUELPH, Ont.: The Ontario Regional Co-ordinator of the National Farmer's Union, Blake Sanford, blames the milk policies of Ontario government agencies, under the supervision of Wm. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, as being largely responsible for the severe financial hardship of industrial milk producers and at the same time strangling many cheese factories and creating general chaos in the whole industry.

Mr. Sanford was speaking at one of a series of farmer mobilization meetings at Alexandria last week.

He said with the large number of producers going out of business during the past two years and the knowledge government had of the situation, surely the necessary minimum steps could have been taken to ensure policies of adequate returns.

The NFU minimum price objective is \$5.75 per cwt. to producers. He said as result of the low prices to industrial producers for too long a time, production dropped, causing insufficient supplies to meet requirements for such dairy products as cheddar cheese and butter.

"It is high time the confusion in the dairy industry is cleared up, and officials in responsible positions at the part and present the true facts to farmers and the public at large. Ad-hoc policies and short-sighted negative planning by innumerable government agencies for the milk industry in Ontario will continue to drive it into a state of deterioration," he said.

He said in the past farmers were told they could not have a price increase because of surpluses, and it now becomes quite apparent the so-called surplus was only a small inventory, as is required to ensure consumers a continuity of supply.

Mr. Sanford raised the question whether policies being followed in milk marketing circles will eventually lead to one milk pool for fluid and industrial shippers, and even perhaps one multi-use processing plant for all Ontario, with the result that fluid producers will be forced to produce a much higher percentage of milk for industrial purposes, thereby receiving a lower overall return for their total production.

He warned farmers there will undoubtedly be a price change

in the near future, but from experiences in the past—a half-way measure—to curtail farmer unrest being exhibited at the recent NFU mobilization meetings being held across the province.

"This is to be expected, especially in an election year, for when farmers show signs of unrest a few crumbs are usually tossed out," Mr. Sanford said. "Already there are rumors of rial milk, and hog prices are showing signs of strengthening, but only since the series of NFU meetings commenced July 13th.

"The meetings of the past several days are already having their effect, and we are suggesting farmers stick to their guns and put themselves in a bargaining position," he said.

GUARDS TO PERFORM SATURDAYS

The popularity of the Wednesday night Sunset Ceremonials at Old Fort Henry has convinced the Ontario government to put them on Saturday nights, too.

The ceremonies—90-minute displays of the Fort Henry Guards drill, manoeuvres, rifle and drum band, battle tactics and sundown firing of the huge rampart guns—will be staged at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Saturday throughout July and August.

Admission prices for the shows will be the same as for daily tours of the fort—\$2 for adults and 25 cents for children with a maximum of \$4.50 per family.

Because few non-holidaying Toronto area residents wished to make the 160 mile drive to Kingston in mid-week, the addition of the Saturday shows offers a new weekend excursion for motorists.

The guard will also offer a rare spectacular on Aug. 14 when it will join with the presidential review unit of the US Marine Corps from Washington, D. C., for a joint ceremonial.

In addition to the colorful and spectacular displays of the Fort Henry Guard, the Marine group will feature its drum and bugle band and silent drill team.

CENTENNIAL PHOTOS

Photographs taken during the Deseronto Centennial by Lloyd Thompson at Pictou on display

at the Scanner

Office: Individual orders for prints will be taken.

WILDERNESS

What does wilderness mean to you? Have you ever considered that it might just be one of the basic ingredients of Canadianess?

Never before has there been such a widespread concern to save a few remaining wilderness areas of our vast country from the saw and the drill. A hundred years ago, our pioneer forefathers could not have imagined a non-wilderness; in fact they wrestled with the wilderness and wished to hasten the return of the civilized life—which they had left behind either in the United States or in "the old country."

Obviously there must be some development of Canada's natural resources to support our industrial economy, but there need not be wholesale destruction of nature's delicate balance. And progress does not necessarily mean three, cars, two snowmobiles and a \$20,000 income for half of Canada's population.

The environmentalists are sounding the alarm now, for policies of conservation and common sense, on the part of those in positions of power. They are anxious, not merely because they are "nature boys", but because, perhaps they feel threatened, frightened, uprooted. To feel in harmony with the natural world is to be a whole person. To be cut off is to wither and die.

P.S.—Did you know that wilderness can still be found within sixty miles of Deseronto? Last week-end we travelled to the Plevna area and were thrilled to discover (Barry Young liberal candidate for this area, was our guide) a really wild area at the north end of Kawahakam Lake. The river water at it bubbled over the sharply uplited granite rock, was crystal clear, and nothing was to be seen but water, sky and trees. Marvellous! At closer range, of course, one could see a large variety of brilliantly coloured wildflowers, including the rare cardinal flower.

It is to be hoped that this area, and others like it, will not be spoiled over the years.

THE QUINTE SCANNER

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ent heritage at a frightening rate. The Government of Ontario has apparently leased the dunes area to a cement company, and that company works from early morning until late evening cutting away the dunes and trucking out the sand. Many of the largest and most picturesque banks are already gone, and in their place stands an open pit of gouged earth that, to one who has enjoyed the dunes in past years, is a heartbreaking sight.

The part of Lake Ontario that borders on the dunes, West Lake, is a beautiful bay, but gradually its setting is being ripped away. The water, sheltered by the dunes, will no longer be protected, and its general complexion will be completely ruined. The dunes area is a large one and can serve the citizens of Ontario as a natural resource and recreation area for generations to come in its splendour only if it is saved from extinction by those who care about the landscape of Ontario and about conservation in general. One hopes that the Government of Ontario, which has shown itself in the Spadina Expressway and Quetico Park crises to place a higher value on the land and its people than on commercialism and material things, might consider the plight of the Quinte sand dunes a cause worthy of its action as well. Time is short, and the dunes cannot be replaced. Ronald M. Schoeffel Toronto.



Weasel robbing goldfinch nest

(Ontario Naturalist)

Siege Rekker

for environment

For the first time in history, we are truly aware of what man can do to his environment for good as well as for evil," said His Excellency the Right Honourable Roland Meekins during his address to the annual banquet of the I.A.P.A., April 5, in Toronto.

The challenge of developing Canada's north arises from the ecological and human problems involved.

We have, in the north, one of the most precious commodities of the modern world: a large area of undisturbed wilderness. When we occupy it and develop it, we must not move blindly as has happened all too often in the past.

The north, for all its roughness, is biologically fragile, and we can do irreparable harm to it, and perhaps to our own national future, if we do not respect its limitations," the Governor-General said.

when you continually profess to have a concern for the environment of the North."



Mark Koosle

Mark Koosle is the first Eskimo ever to write a work of fiction in English. He is an air pilot for Atlas Aviation in Resolute, flying a twin-engine Otter. His book is titled HARPOON OF THE HUNTER, Published by McGill-Queen's University Press (\$4.95).

An excerpt from the book follows:
"People ask why the book is so tragic. That's the way it was in the old days. People want a happy ending, but you can't always have a happy ending. Not then, the past was not beautiful. It was just fighting for survival every day."

"I'm happy things have changed. The older people are lost—the civilization is changing so fast they are just lost in it. But I can't complain about anything. I'm quite happy about it, in fact. I'm happy the way things are. It's a lot easier to run a skidoo than keep a dog team. Hunting is not easy—there is no guarantee you're going to get the animal you're after. But as a working man you get so much money every month, and that is easier."

Arctic Power

Charlie Gruben, the delegate from Tuktoyaktuk at the Eskimo Conference held in Coppermine, N.W.T. in July 1970, stated that in the past year the Eskimo people of Tuktoyaktuk, experiencing the effects of oil exploration, had been able to catch only one white whale (as compared with 40 to 50 a year taken previously, from an ample supply, to meet the local peoples needs) due to seismic blasting in the Tuktoyaktuk area, resulting in more than one-half of the dogs in the community starving to death for lack of whale meat; that there was hardly any white fish in the vicinity any more as the creeks had been dammed by roads, preventing spawning; and that trapping of faxes was down by more than 50%. The result was that many of the people were now on welfare, their pride and independence destroyed, and with no opportunity for employment.

The delegates at the conference unanimously endorsed a plea by Telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, part of which read: "In contrast to the action of your government, the Eskimo people have always practiced self-imposed rigorous conservation measures to maintain the ecology of Banks Island. The Eskimo people cannot understand why your government has authorized such exploration

Letter of interest

Letter from the Globe July 16
QUINTE SAND DUNES

I am writing to you and to the readers of The Globe and Mail about a matter that seems to me in its own way comparable in significance to the situations that have been dealt with so effectively with regard to the Spadina Expressway and Quetico Park.

Anyone who has visited the region in which I am now vacationing, the Bay of Quinte in Prince Edward County, will attest to the fact that the two

Provincial Parks in the area, Outlet Beach and Sandbanks, are beaches of almost incredible beauty of which Ontario can be proud. Only three hours from Toronto the people have in fact a large section of unpolluted lake and sandy beaches that compares favourably with anything in North America. The sand dunes near Sandbanks Park are a natural landmark of grandeur unique not merely in Ontario but in the world at large. Yet each day giant bulldozers and trucks are laying waste to this magnificent

Don't miss out-

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STONE CARVINGS
303 Main St.
DESERONTO

A report on optimum recreational development

Canada - Ontario
Rideau - Trent - Severn
Study Committee

cont'd from page 1

Of great significance is the fact that over the years both the federal and provincial governments have been acquiring or holding for public development, major parcels of land along this waterway corridor suitable for both day use and extended use parks. For example, there are already nine developed provincial parks and 14 park reserves along the corridor. Again, with the assistance of government and through each agency as the Ontario Heritage Foundation, an increasing number of historic structures are being preserved.

While some additional public recreational acreage remains to be acquired, it is small in relation to the total area of the corridor. The open space required to preserve the aesthetic balance and unique character of the waterway corridor will be composed almost exclusively of wetlands, marshes and wildlife management areas not suited to intensive development for vacation homes or resorts.

At a time when some of our major lakes are suffering from pollution, the Rideau-Trent-Severn Waterway Corridor still maintains a generally good standard of water. There are some exceptions but steps are underway to ensure that the rapidly growing pace of devel-

opment in the corridor does not endanger an acceptable standard of water quality. It might be of interest to note that the projected new system of refuse recycling and disposal for the Kingston area stemmed directly from a study jointly commissioned by the CORTS Committee and the Ontario Economic Council.

Unlike the Great Lakes, we have entirely within our own hands the control of pollution in the Rideau-Trent-Severn Waterway and each of us had a major stake in ensuring for it an unpolluted environment. The cost need not be prohibitive. The issue is primarily one of co-ordination of land use planning among the 140 jurisdictions involved.

The Rideau-Trent-Severn Recreational corridor is a unique but not an isolated resource. It is already linked to 23 provincial parks and park reserves. To the Thousand Islands and Georgian Bay Islands national parks and to the National Capital Commission region. The corridor is adjacent to major transportation routes linking central Ontario to Montreal and provides a recreational green-belt for the entire Toronto-Centred Region. Moreover, it is within one day's drive of some 50 million people on this continent, and the historical attractions along the Rideau and at Kingston recall days when visitors from south of us were less welcome than they are today.

Until a more formal mechanism evolves between the various levels of government to advise on the co-ordination of planning for the waterway corridor, we have asked the CORTS Committee and its staff to continue their responsibilities and to explore all possible means of ensuring an adequate flow of information to local citizen



'This is an anti-bike—just fly the scheduled route.'

(New Statesman)

groups.

The report and its recommendations are being made public so that there may be the fullest possible discussion of their implications for all those affected. A major share of the responsibility for this citizen review will, we trust, be undertaken by regional tourist and development councils.

The Ontario responsibilities will continue to be co-ordinated by Mr. William Cranston, who recently retired as Chairman of the Ontario Economic Council, who has also held elective office in rural, urban and county governments adjacent to the Rideau-Trent-Severn Corridor. The federal Co-chairman will continue to be Mr. Donald Farmer, a member of Owen Sound and chief of the Canals Division of the Canada Ministry of Transport.

When you have read the CORTS Report entitled, "The Rideau-Trent-Severn, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," I believe you will also endorse its developmental approach to Canada's unique 425-mile waterway corridor.

The report is available through the offices of the Queen's Publisher in Toronto and Information Canada. It has more than 150 illustrations and 14 colour maps, and is written in the style of a newsmagazine. You will find it comprehensive, highly readable and worthy of the fullest consideration by all Honourable Members.

PROVINCIAL COURT

In Provincial Court, Monday morning three Deseronto men and three minors were convicted and fined on charges laid under the Liquor Control Act of Ontario.

One man, charged for littering, was convicted and fined \$42, plus costs. He had thrown a whiskey bottle on the sidewalk in Deseronto which had been smashed.

One man was convicted for causing a disturbance on Green Street, Deseronto, on June 3rd. He was fined \$25, plus costs.

One minor was convicted of supplying liquor to minors on the night of the Spring Hill incident, and fined \$90, plus costs.

Judge Wills presided.

Quinte is second

An article in the current issue of The Canadian Forum—a liberal magazine of opinion—says 80 per cent of ODC loans have been funnelled into ridings held by Conservative members of the Legislature.

Its author, John Calvert, a graduate student at the University of Western Ontario, said he spent two and a half months researching and writing about ODC's grant-making.

NDP Leader Lewis termed the article "a lot of stupid analysis" in the Legislature, explaining later that most Conservative ridings in the province are economically depressed and would naturally receive more grant money.

Calvert found that since 1967, the ODC has announced \$40 million in subsidies although only \$26 million has been handed out. Of the \$40 million, \$32 million were to go to Conservative ridings; Nine Conservative ridings—six of them held by current or former cabinet ministers—got \$16.4 million or two-fifths of the total.

"It appears that not only does a Conservative MPP have a better chance of getting assistance for his constituents," he writes, "but also that his status in the Conservative party has great bearing as well."

The nine favored ridings: Stormont, represented by

Fern Guindon, tourism and information minister, received 17 subsidies totalling \$3,402,242, the most for any riding. The unemployment-ridden city of Cornwall is in Stormont.

QUINTE IS SECOND

Quinte came second with \$2,883,091 in 12 subsidies. It's represented by Richard Porter, minister without portfolio.

Leeds, represented by James Auld, public works minister, received 11 subsidies totalling \$2,311,024.

Lennox, represented by George Gomme, former highways minister, received 12 subsidies totalling \$1,624,000.

Cochrane North, represented by Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests, received \$1,476,333 in four subsidies.

Northumberland, represented by Conservative backbencher Russell Rowe, received 11 subsidies totalling \$1,420,481.

Huron, represented by Charles McNaughton, minister of transportation and communications, received eight subsidies totalling \$1,121,149.

Kenora, represented by Leo Bernier, minister of mines and northern affairs, received six subsidies totalling \$1,033,665.

Calvert says the poverty of Conservative ridings only partly explains the larger grants they receive.

—Toronto Star

Private Smith's Quarters

ONE MILE WEST OF NAPANEE ON HIGHWAY 2

OPEN ALL WEEK-END
7.30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun-9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

3 Piece Chicken \$1.25
with rice & vegetables

New Fish & Chips 75¢
Smitty Fries 40¢
(French fries with ketchup & mustard)

DOCK FACILITIES Camping Supplies Picnic tables

RIVERSIDE Esso Starline Gas **49¢** per gallon



Dance to the FREESTONES
formerly Westbury Union

Saturday, July 31st, 9 p.m. at the

TOWNE CINEMA

ON THE HAMBURG RD

\$1.75 per person

Advance tickets at Red's Variety, Napanee

* Door Prize - Cassette Recorder with tape

--Silent movies during Intermissions--



The Corporation of the Town
of
DESERONTO
PROCLAMATION
CIVIC HOLIDAY

By virtue of the power vested in me as chief magistrate of our town, I hereby proclaim Monday, August 2nd, 1971, to be a Civic Holiday in and for the Town of Deseronto.

James W. Sharpe,
Mayor.

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Display Ads - \$1.00 per col. inch. Page Size 5 col. x 14 inches

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Frigidair refrigerator; Philco television; large dining room table, 2 beds, springs, and mattress.
Mrs. Manley Hart RR & Napanee 354-5892 46-1-p
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16 Reconditioned Electric Sewing Machines, price \$39.00 up - 1 year warranty on all machines.
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1 Allis Chalmers No. 90
Caneby; 1 Allis Chalmers No. 66 Canby; 1 Cockshott No. 30 Tractor; 2-3 Ton Ford Dump Trucks; 1 International 17 Tooth Heavy Duty Cultivator; 3 Furrow Allis Chalmers Plow.
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Television aerial slightly used.
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50 Cherry Pickers must be 14 years or older.
Transportation allowance paid.
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HEAT AND CABLE TV
New Appliances - Water, A-Pump, Dishwasher, etc.

COMING EVENTS

Baker's Valley Country and Western Music JAMBOREE
Sunday, August 1st - 1971
2:00 pm and 8:00 pm
Kids - 50¢, Adults - \$2.00
Couples - \$3.00
On Highway 77, Arden

Deseronto Recreation Committee presents a SOCK HOP at LIONS CLUB HALL - Green St.

Friday August 6th and 13th
Dancing - 9 till 12 for ages 12 and up. 50¢ per person
PRIZES - Refreshments - Door Prize - Charpoted Dance
Boys bring Your Own Sock with Name Pin On!



FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminium storms and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms

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If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes
County of Tyndinago
Township of Hastings

To Wit

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyndinago under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyndinago will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of October 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Deseronto, Ontario, 1971

W. J. ...

Treasurer

...

...

...

IN MEMORIAM

EMMONS

In loving memory of Margaret Emons who passed away July 31st, 1970, loving mother and grandmother.

Time may heal the broken hearted,
Years may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone before
Who shall say the grief is lessened

Though the smile may hide the tears
Memories keep the wound still open
Despite the passing of the years.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Lena, son-in-law Merton Cummings, grandson George Calvin Minaker, wife Bonnie and grand daughter Pamela.

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, August 1, 1971

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Open air services
Centennial Park.
Featuring Ross Clay, Country and Western.

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

FRASER & O'NEIL
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7 room home with extra full size lot must be sold together

Eight room home on Extra large corner lot in Deseronto

One building lot, excellent location \$1,500.

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OPTOMETRIST
John Woods, O.D.
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Sewer and
Water Lines,
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Installations
and Compression Work. We will be in the Deseronto area shortly. Phone now for an estimate.

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Mirror & Glass Cut To Size
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PERSPECTIVE

Good news can be harder on you than bad news, according to Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine, University of Montreal. Dr. Selye spoke on stress at the conference banquet.

Dr. Selye defined stress as an alertness of the body to meet an emergency or a "call to arms" by the body. "Stress is not necessarily bad for you because it is a part of every living activity."

The question is not whether or not you have stress but how much, the doctor said. "You have to be able to live with stress. The best way is to develop a logical way of life."



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Prevent Financial Loss
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DESERONTO

Letter to a would-be farmer

Dear Would-be Farmer:

To day I decided to drop you a line. I feel I've been fooling you these last fifteen months, as when you come to visit me after working all week in the city with its humid heat. And I share my cool breezes, shade trees, woods and beautiful starlet nights around the camp fire. I tell you how close to nature we are and look, see the birds, red-winged black-birds, so vivid and gay. I show you my three horses (and maybe put on a little display riding). I point out the sunset through

the pine grove, a glorious sight to behold! Breathe deep the air so fresh. Come see the darling baby calves and their mama Herefords. Smell the fresh cut hay. Enjoy yourself. Go home to your jobs and dream of my freedom, of space, a "year of holidays".

"Now behind the scene I point. I am careful not to point out the joys of a frozen pump at 20 below—jeans frozen to my legs, using a torch to start the monster. I don't show you the muscle in my arms from carrying gallons of water to

stabled horses all winter. Nor do I mention the stable floor that doesn't clean itself. I don't mention I get tired of digging out my mailbox to find junk mail & bills, hardly worth moving that mountain of snow for.

But the spring with lilacs I show, please don't notice the mud on the floor and pile of "barn" boots. I display my garden peeping through the weeds. I am forever fighting, tooth and nail to no avail. But I do get a lot of bites from nature's bugs while

at it (so at least the bugs are happy and fed!)

Ah yes, the field of baled hay looks grand. But Oh! the sweat and work (not mentioning the break-downs on machinery) that went into them. I don't say how we race the rain to get it into the barn for fear of losing another field this year as lost. I don't go into detail telling how the fences are always in need of repairs and how much fun it is to string barbed wire in the hot sun. I dare not mention vet or blacksmith bills; it would spoil the whole ranch image.

No, I leave you dreaming of wide open spaces when you leave to go back to the rat race. How can I explain our "real"

way of life or why we love it. Let's just say I'm doing "my thing". Have some more home baked bread?

—Nita Whent

Baseball

O. B. A. FINALS

Well another regular season of baseball is just about ready to draw to a close. The Centennial Bantams will start their regular season on Saturday as they travel to Oranor for a 3:30 p.m. game. They have 3 postponed games but it does not seem likely that they will get a chance to play these games as the EOBA playoffs are scheduled to start the week of Aug. 8th.

The PeeWee's, however, have 3 games on hand, and will not finish their schedule till Aug. 14th, with the last game played at Cobourg. Both the PeeWee and Bantams will have to face Frankford, for the right to go into OBA Finals. These games will be the best 2 out of 3 series, with the team who has won more games in the regular season to have the first and third games on their diamond. A small note of interest is that the PeeWee team on Sunday defeated Bantams by the score of 5-3. This was really not the fault of the Bantams as the PeeWee club played a fantastic game of balls if they play that well in the play-offs they will have no trouble in winning the Ontario championship.

The juveniles have 2 weeks of ball left to play a total of 12 games; before the season is over I feel that they will be well seeded in first place. They were up to last week-end, in third place and are still there, except that Oshawa has fallen into 4th place and Peterboro into 2nd place. This leaves Belleville in 1st place as they beat Peterboro on Sunday in a double header played in Belleville, by scores of 5-4 and 12-5. We have a doubleheader in Whitby on Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

Port Hope is in Deseronto Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. If we win all 4 games this will put us in first place, and only two wins will give a second place bid. The juveniles will play off against Little Britain in the EOBA finals; this will be the best 3 out of 5 contest, for the right to go into the Ontario finals. This series will start on the 14th of August where the first game will be held has not yet been determined; they will be playing for the EOBA Juvenile championship cup, which I have of present in my possession and must say it is a nice trophy, which I would like to keep in Deseronto, along with the Ontario Championship cup.

For anyone wishing to attend any of the games, there are seats available on the bus; just contact the coaches and they will let you know where and when the bus leaves.

—Del Wonnaker

BIG SAVING'S

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Pitcher-Pak. Milk

3 qt. Homo .92
3 qt. 2% .89

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Plus Deposit

Clarks 19 oz. 2 for .59

BEANS with pork

Allen's 48 oz. .35

FRUIT DRINKS

Canada 128 oz. .71

WHITE VINEGAR

Fray Bentos 12 oz. Save 10¢ .79

CORNED BEEF

Mazola 32 oz. .93

COOKING OIL

Wagstaffe 24 oz. .59

STRAWBERRY JAM

RASPBERRY JAM 24 oz. .59

KOOL - AID Drinks Reg. 6 for .29

KOOL - AID Ready Sweet 2 for .25

Kellogg's 12 oz. .37

CORN FLAKES

Cream Filled 12 oz. 3 varieties

Hillcrest Cookies 3 for 1.00

Weston's Raspberry

DANISH BUNS Reg. 49¢ .45

Zip DOG FOOD 15 oz. 9 for .99

Glad GARBAGE BAGS 10¢ .49

Essex WIENERS 2 lbs. 1.05

Loose

Essex BACON 1 lb. .47

Swift Empire Brand

Essex

Loose

Essex

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Loose

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Loose

Essex

Loose

WATCH FOR IN THE STORE SPECIALS



Swifts Store sliced

Cooked Ham 1 lb. .99

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

30¢ loaf Bread

10 loaves \$2.25
4 loaves for \$1.00
5 loaves for \$1.19



Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

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Essex

Smoked Picnics 1 lb. .51

Essex

Loose

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Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Tide LIQUID DETERGENT 2 for 1.00

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

IVORY BAR DEAL 79

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

SHAMPOO 1/2 oz. 1.19

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

Essex

Loose

VAPONA STRIP 2.59

Essex

Loose

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Loose

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Family size 5 for \$1.00 plus deposit

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\$2.79 - 24 cans

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ECOLOGICAL MAN

A few hundred years ago—this history is counted in centuries rather than millennia—a species that we might call Exploitive Man became dominant in human affairs, his first habitat being mainly the Western hemisphere. The cause of his deviation from the ways of the earlier, comparatively unaggressive traditional societies we shall leave to historians. Today the tale of Exploitive Man's rise and ruthless advance to the point of climax—which seems to be also the point of decline and precipitous fall—has been often and well told. Here we shall be concerned with what comes next.

The first noticeable symptoms of the decline appeared in Man's host—the ecosphere—which gave clear evidence of depletion, or exhaustion, of wearing out. A generation ago there were those who read the evidence correctly, warning that Exploitive Man was becoming obsolete. And now we may say, with little fear of contradiction that his mode of adaptation is no longer feasible, that his view of self and of setting are anachronistic, while he himself

is headed for extinction.

But while Exploitive Man has been fading away on stage his successor, Ecological Man, has been gathering strength in the wings. Young, he has only recently begun to forge the new view of self and of setting that distinguish him so radically from his exploitive forebears. Where exploitive man saw himself as master of all he surveyed and a member of a culturally cohesive and exclusive tribal group with a hierarchical ranking of power and authority, and his setting as that piece of territory he and his group "owned," Ecological Man sees himself as hopefully master of his own impulses and emotions, a self-governing member of the globally-distributed human species, his setting as the whole ecosphere which he must share equitably with all life. His mode of adaptation he is beginning to know, cannot be parasitically exploitive; it must be founded on such a sweeping knowledge of ecological imperatives that it will in fact be symbiotic. Ecological Man will learn to adapt in a way that benefits both him and his host.

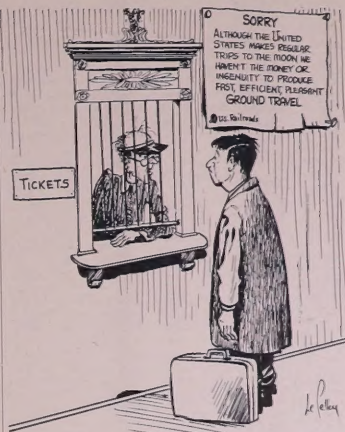
Without question Ecological Man will prevail over Exploitive Man, no matter how presently outnumbered the former by the latter, just as the earliest primitive farmers prevailed over the vastly more numerous raiding nomads. Always the greater awareness of self and of setting carries the irresistible advantage.

At the moment we are far enough into our epochal turning-point to recognize that Mankind is in transition: Homo sapiens exploit it is obsolete (but tries to deny it) and is being displaced by Homo sapiens ecologicum (still too new a variety to have fully developed its capacities).

The conflict seems to be generational: defensive Exploitive Man makes up the vast majority of the over 40 population, while the heaviest distribution (albeit still a minority) of Ecological Man occurs in the under 30 population. But the generational nature of the conflict is apparently only an accident of evolutionary timing. The conflict is conceptual, not generational; it is between two varieties of Man, with differing views of self and of setting, rather than between two generations of people more similar than different. And since the awareness of self and setting of the relatively young specimens of Ecological Man is broader and deeper than that of now aging Exploitive Man, it seems to me inescapable that the initiative for finding ways to shorten this period of disruption lies with the young.

Their ways, however, no matter how rational, cannot be painless. Ecological Man and Exploitive Man have very little discourse in common—just as the early farmer and the last of the nomads had very little in common. So a rationally negotiated cease-fire is highly unlikely. If time allowed it, of course, Ecological Man could simply stop struggling and wait for the last of the exploitive old-guard to die off, mostly of natural causes. But time now seems not that forgiving: the planet, the ecosphere, the encompassing and life-supporting substrate for us all, is in too many places hurt and bleeding and by our own kind grossly over-populated. The time for easy-going, optimistic, no-cause-for-alarm first aid has passed, virtually unseen. What our planet, and our community appear to need now is a concerted heroic effort to meet a life-or-death emergency that few anticipated. In short, there is not the generosity of time that would allow the gradual passing of Exploitive Man, Ecological Man—despite his relatively small numbers—must act; now, quickly, ready or not, definitively. And in so acting he must be aware of the unhappy but inescapable fact that many of the exploitive old-guard (possibly including his own parents) will be utterly unable to comprehend the dedication of his motives, much less the necessity of his means; and he must be prepared to recognize that the same old-guard has at its disposal potentially destructive

"No we don't go to Cleveland no more.
Don't you believe in progress?"



by the cartoonist, Seymour Chwast

power previously unknown to Man. But he can remember, too that the speediest aspect of human evolution is cultural rather than genetic: even sixty-year old exploiters can learn the ecological mode of adaptation, if they are adequately taught.

One obligation of the ecological minority, then is to teach what it knows, or at least senses, about Man's adaptation to a threatened ecosphere to those of its exploitive elders (and anachronistic peers) who are educable. The familiar theme "Each one teach one" is here applicable. Child can teach parent, student can teach teacher, student can teach student and neighbor can teach neighbor. The "natural" increase in numbers of Ecological Man impelled by the imperatives of cultural evolution can be materially heightened by such teaching. A project of this sort is rather slow, relatively undramatic, often frustrating and frequently an eventual failure; it will appeal mainly to those quiet members of the emerging minority who are not attracted by the magnetic lode of political activism. But while its means may be less than colorful and its practitioners not commonly charismatic, its achievement will be extremely important. A convert is more likely to be dedicated to the cause than a communicant "born" to it.

For those more drawn to direct private action a variety of paths is open. Irreparable damage to the environment can be sharply diminished, the transition from the exploitive

to the ecological modes of adaptation can be quickened, and the associated disruptions overcome sooner, if substantial numbers of people simply refuse so far as possible, to accept or to utilize the supposed benefits of the old mode. Unnecessary commodities and services need not be bought, for instance; and when an alternative exists between an environmentally more expensive necessary product and one less environmentally costly the former can be rejected, the latter chosen. Were many people to refrain from purchasing the incredible walter of completely unnecessary product and services currently on the market—from chewing gum to dinner jackets, from mascara to household deodorants from commercial dating services to TV advertising—the most stubborn proponents of the exploitive mode would be shaken and possible rendered educable. And were many to make necessary purchases with an eye to environmental burden—five pounds of potatoes in the shopper's own bag, for example, rather than three pounds of pre-packaged frozen french fries; New York to Washington by train or bus rather than by private car or commercial jet; soap and a cloth instead of an electric dishwasher—those stubborn ones would be stubbornly disturbed and perhaps even eager to learn. Simultaneously Man's demands of the planet would be reduced, and of course the quality of life for those people making such choices would be in no real way materially reduced, not even if they also chose bicycles

(Continued Page 8)

AT

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NAPANEE MARINE

Control of aquatic vegetation

by Hans VanRosen

The holiday season is upon us. During the summer months millions of North Americans flee into the outdoors. Hiking, camping and particularly catagating are among the desired activities. Persons in our rapidly urbanizing society are finding it increasingly difficult to locate and secure individual territories. The territorial impulse is strong in man, who inherited it along the chain of evolution from his earliest vertebrate ancestors.

The modern apartment dweller channels his territorial need to the "home away from home", the cottage. Land-hungry city dwellers are rapidly developing vacation lands. As a rule linear development along a waterway is preferred.

Prime cottage land is rare. Where it is still available it commands high prices. As a result numerous, less suitable locations are purchased and developed, which often results in a chain reaction of undesirable occurrences.

A frequent situation is the cottage built on a low, shallow bay, where an enterprising individual is trying to carve a Garden of Eden out of a

swamp. Virtually everyone desires a swimming beach and a boat launching ramp in the front of his cottage. The fact that aquatic vegetation emerges in the bay does not daunt the doughty cottager. His remedy is usually simple. He resorts to the boon and bane of the 20th century, chemicals.

By judiciously using our scientific capabilities we have invented thousands of chemical remedies for thousands of so called "pests", and we have become experts at killing. Pesticides, fungicides, insecticides, bactericides, herbicides are household words. We tend to forget that they do sound terribly similar to fratricides, patricides, genocides, suicides. The unpleasant truth appears to be, that the cure is oftentimes dangerous than the disease. In our accidental bent on pest control we have succeeded in reducing a few unwanted diseases, plants, and insects. We have also succeeded in genetically selecting undesirable, hardier strains of some pests. In the process we have exterminated some highly desirable forms of life on earth, and seriously endangered a broad spectrum of other forms. Last, not least

human life.

The final effect of many of the chemicals in use may be subtle, but accumulative and mutagenic.

The cottager who to-day applies for and receives a permit for chemical treatment of waters may, by adding these chemicals, contribute to the accelerated disruption of the ecological balance. The final effects are as yet unpredictable.

As an alternative to chemical treatment mechanical aquatic weed removal may be desirable. Cutting and removal of organic material from a lake may be a first step to reverse water enrichment. Suitable aquatic weed cutting and removal equipment exists in certain locations. Undoubtedly further improvements will be developed. In an age when inter-stellar travel is becoming a reality the invention of a machine to remove weeds from a lake does not appear too difficult. Cottagers and cottager organizations would be well advised to explore and experiment with non-chemical solution to their aquatic plant problems.



Baseball

BANTAM SCOREBOARD

Last Wednesday Centennials '71 travelled to Belleville to do battle with Belleville of the EOBA and lost by a 9-8 count.

As usual we had only 7 players and had to call on 3 PeeWee players, George Brant, Del Wannamaker, Jr., and Darrell Van Vlack. All 3 of these boys in my estimation played one of their best games of the season. It always seems that the one who always tries to help out gets hurt. This time George Brant while sliding in at home plate got cut quite badly on the home knee and had to be taken to the hospital for 18 stitches. I sure hope he'll be back playing before long as he's a real fine ball player. Runs for Deseronto were scored by D. Wannamaker

and Al Claus (2), James Thompson, Kevin Lawlor and Darrell VanVlack (1) and Garnet Brant with a home run by far the hardest hit ball of the night. I know that if we could get a full team out on a regular basis we would be a definite threat to a lot of these bigger teams.

In my last week's letter to the editor I neglected to mention (unintentionally I assure you) the fact that Mr. Ron Unger, even though he has no family is not only coaching the team but is also driving regularly and doing a real fine job. Keep up the good work Ron. I don't know what we'd do without you.

—George Barker

No champagne?

Provincial Secretary John Yaremko, overseer of Ontario liquor laws, discovered last week that liquor stores are closed Saturday nights.

The minister said yesterday he tried to buy a bottle of champagne to toast his wife's birthday last Saturday night and found all the liquor stores closed.

Yaremko said he'll ask the Liquor Control Board of Ontario to consider keeping some Metro stores open until midnight Saturdays for the convenience of customers, instead of closing them at 6 p.m.

Five LCBO stores in Metro are already open until midnight Monday through Friday. (Toronto Star)



YOURS FOR A LAUGH

Television is a remarkable aid to education. A teacher asked a kid what's one and one and he said it's a ball and a strike.

The ability to lie differs among people. For instance, a short-armed fisherman isn't as big a liar as a long-armed one.

Asked what gave him the idea for his second book, the novelist said it came to him while watching the movie version of his first book.

CENTENNIALS '71

Last Thursday's House League, Bantams played Mel Barriage Landscaping from Belleville and came away with a 5-4 victory. This is the first game in three weeks we've had a full team and it proved to be the answer. One player who has been out west on a two week vacation not only played good ball on third base but Steve Kemp also brought the winning run across the plate. This win left us in a tie with Reserve team for first place in Belleville House League. —George Barker

REVOLUTION

(can't do from page 7)

or motor bikes or 1500 pound cars in preference to chrome-covered 4000 pound luxury automobiles.

(to be continued)



FIELD & STREAM JULY 1971

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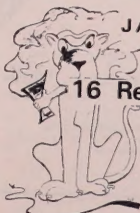
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